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HENRY

A(DOLPH)

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AND HIS FAMILY TALE

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AND HIS

FAMILY TALE

NAME Hamilton, Benjamin SERIAL NO.

HOME ADDRESS

BORN 1845 AT Penn DIED 12-23-17

CEMETERY St. Joe COUNTY DeKalb

GRAVE NO. 5 ROW LOT 41 BLK F SEC

WAR Civil RANK Pvt OUTFIT Co A 13 I V I

ENLISTED 11-7-64 DISCHARGED 9-5-65

REMARKS

GRAVES REGISTRATION FORM NO. 1 - THE AMERICAN LEGION

NAME Hamilton, G. W. SERIAL NO.

HOME ADDRESS

BORN 1-28-38 AT Medina Co. Ohio DIED 1-8-05

CEMETERY Woodlawn COUNTY DeKalb

GRAVE NO. 5 ROW LOT 28 BLK SEC 9

WAR Civil RANK Sergt OUTFIT Co H 30 I V I & Co C

ENLISTED 9-24-61 DISCHARGED 11-25-65

REMARKS

GRAVES REGISTRATION FORM NO. 1 - THE AMERICAN LEGION

NAME Hamilton, John A. SERIAL NO.

HOME ADDRESS

BORN AT DIED 2-15-02 Age 61

CEMETERY Woodlawn COUNTY DeKalb

GRAVE NO. 2 ROW LOT 2 BLK 3 SEC

WAR Civil RANK Pvt OUTFIT Co H 8 0 V I

ENLISTED 8-24-61 DISCHARGED 7-19-62

REMARKS

GRAVES REGISTRATION FORM NO. 1 - THE AMERICAN LEGION

VETERANS' CARDS

for veterans of

DeKalb County

who served in the

CIVIL, SPANISH-AMERICAN, MEXICAN

WARS

Copied from records at the DeKalb County Courthouse

Auburn, Indiana

by

Reba Sliger for the benefit of

John Houlton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

QUESTIONS FOR LINK FAMILY

1. Father of Whom? I believe this is the Father of Henry A(Dolph) Link. The story is written by Dolph Link to Mrs. Farrington. Henry Link wrote a number of historical tales.

2. Who is Mary Link. See the cemetery records. Could not find an obituary.

3. Who is Dolph Link. He is Henry A(Dolph) Link

4. Mother of whom. Dolph's mother. Louise Wherley

5. Is this the half sister of Sylvia? (Sophia)

6. This statement is confirmed from Crowl records.

7. Sep Father, and George Jr. Sophia is talking and relating the tale as Sylvia told her.

8. Mother of who. Sylvia's mother.

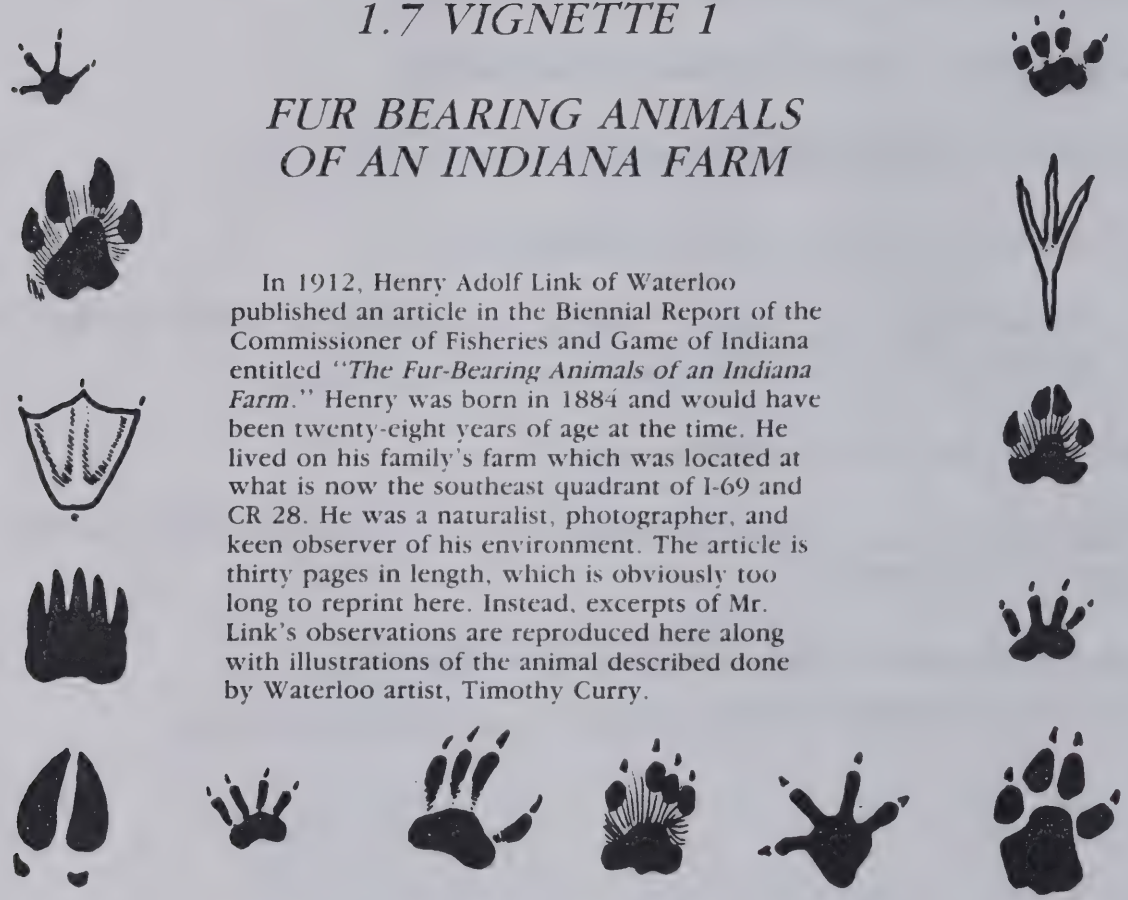
9. Dad and George. Sylvia is talking about her step-father (so it seems). George is a step-brother

10. Your mother Harriet Wolf. (Mrs. Farrington's mother)

1.7 VIGNETTE 1

FUR BEARING ANIMALS OF AN INDIANA FARM

In 1912, Henry Adolf Link of Waterloo published an article in the Biennial Report of the Commissioner of Fisheries and Game of Indiana entitled "*The Fur-Bearing Animals of an Indiana Farm*." Henry was born in 1884 and would have been twenty-eight years of age at the time. He lived on his family's farm which was located at what is now the southeast quadrant of I-69 and CR 28. He was a naturalist, photographer, and keen observer of his environment. The article is thirty pages in length, which is obviously too long to reprint here. Instead, excerpts of Mr. Link's observations are reproduced here along with illustrations of the animal described done by Waterloo artist, Timothy Curry.



Tracks depicted: raccoon, Eastern chipmunk, turkey, long-tailed weasel, fox squirrel, coyote, rat, red fox, woodchuck, red squirrel, white-tailed deer, common mole, mallard duck, mink, white-footed (deer) mouse, oppossum, Eastern cottontail rabbit, striped skunk, common (water) shrew. Drawings by Timothy Curry.

LINK FAMILY

Written by Henry A(Dolph) Link(See picture and bio)(A)
Also Obituary for Henry (B)

D E K A L B • C O U N T Y • 1 8 3 7 • 1 9 8 7

HENRY A. LINK

Henry A. Link has been my mentor as county historian for many years. I first met him in about 1953 when my father took me to Henry's house in Waterloo to purchase an 1880 Atlas of DeKalb County with the proceeds of selling fishing worms. From that first meeting, we became good friends, bonded by our common interest in DeKalb County and local history and a mutual concern for the future of our environment. As the years went by, he became almost a grandfather to me and I almost a grandson to him. I corresponded with him regularly while I was in college. After I returned to DeKalb County to practice law, I saw him almost weekly. He was interested in my sons as they grew up. When you visited Henry, you never left without a small gift - an apple, an ear of popcorn, a bag of birdseed, some vegetables, a book, or something he had made, such as a painting of a DeKalb County covered bridge on an "elephant ear".

Henry was DeKalb County's Henry David Thoreau. He never married. He was born and raised on a farm at the southeast quadrant of CR28 and I69. He was a keen observer of nature and the commonplace. He was an avid photographer who chronicled everyday life on the farm at the turn of the century. Many of his photographs appear in this book. He saw a work of art in a row of wheat shocks, or in a fence, or in a seed corn dryer.

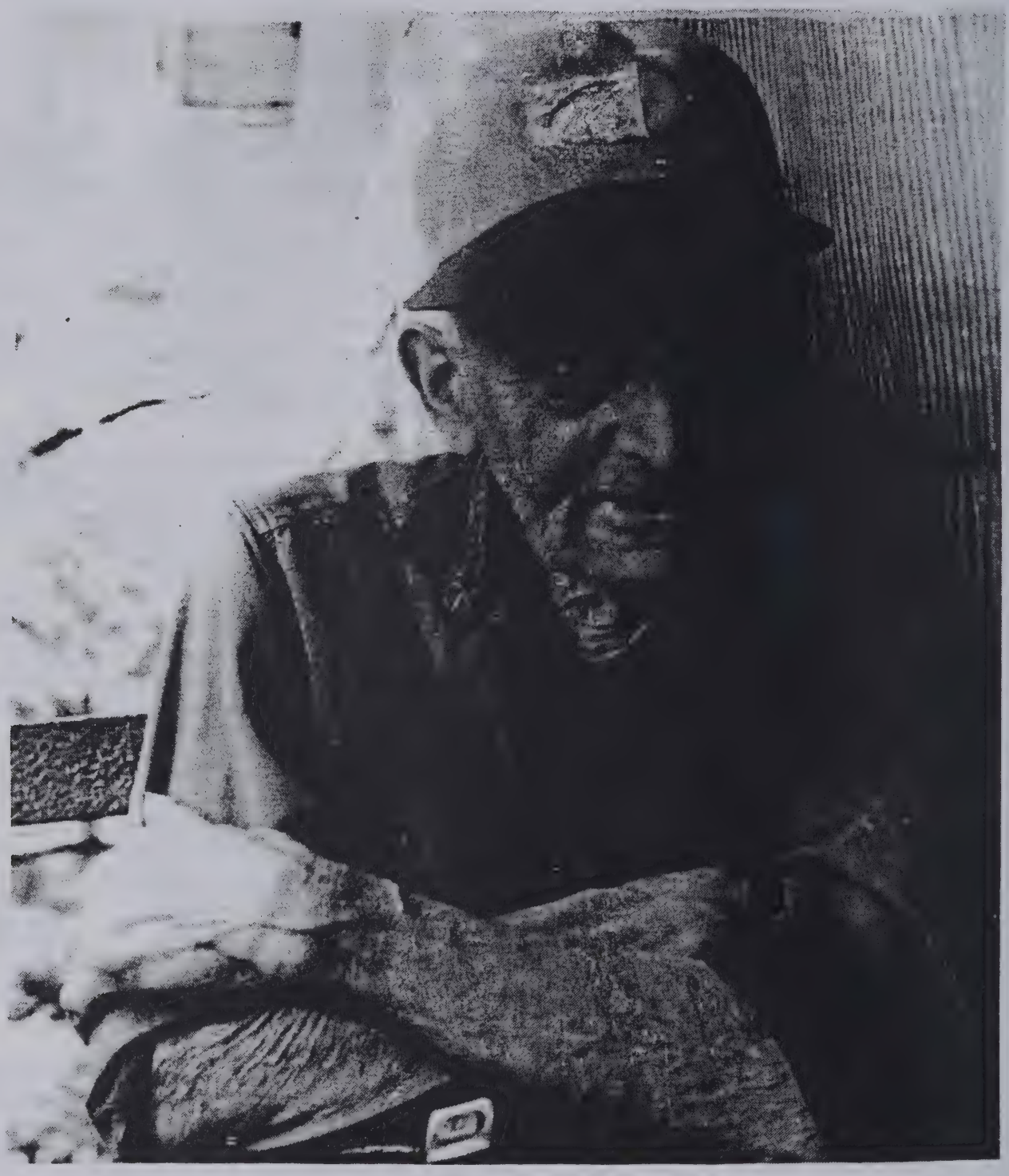
He was forced to leave the farm he loved so much after the death of his mother in the 1930's. He then purchased a small home on about a half acre of ground at the southwest edge of Waterloo. There he fed birds, raised a garden, nurtured wildflowers, observed nature, and wrote about these things. Henry never worked anymore than he had to for the necessities of life. He was content with the basics. His time was more appropriately spent with the things that really interested and mattered to him.

Henry's house was crammed full of books, papers, magazines, pictures, and artifacts of nature and local history. He heated with a small cookstove in the kitchen and a Warm Morning Stove in the front room. He used wood and coal for fuel, so the home was not as clean as some might have thought it should be.

After a stroke left him partially paralyzed in 1983, I purchased his books, papers, and photographs. They have been very useful in preparing this history. In many instances I found notes written to me about an aspect of local history that I should cover.

Henry was born September 6, 1884, so he was one hundred years old when I started writing this book. As I ran into questions while writing, I would go talk to Henry. He was invaluable to me in this role. He died in February, 1987, at the age of 102, just as this book was being finished. Perhaps he felt his purpose in this life was concluded! Henry is buried in the Waterloo Cemetery near a fence row inhabited by his old friends, the wildflowers and birds.

John Martin Smith



Henry A. Link 1884-1987.

B 5 Sept 1884

Lifestyle ~~5 Sept 1985~~ - picture

B 20 March 1987

CENTURY PLUS — Henry Link (left, in wheelchair) celebrated his 101st birthday Thursday with family and friends at Betz Nursing Home in Auburn. A lifetime resident of DeKalb County, Link was an avid photographer of the farm land near Waterloo during the early part of the century. He maintained his own home until a few years ago, when he moved to the Betz nursing facility. Joining Link in his 101st birthday observance were 100-year-old friend Harvey Stump (seated, center) also a resident at Betz', and nephew Ernest Grogg (seated at right). Grogg reports his age at 82. Other family members in back are: (l.to r.) Lois Shierer, third cousin of Link's, Pleasant Lake; Clarence Cameron and Mae (Link) Cameron, Pleasant Lake. Mrs. Cameron is a second cousin. Bev Iddings of Auburn who is Link's great niece; Diane Brown, Auburn, a great-great niece and Peggy Miller, Waterloo, also a great niece of the centenarian. (Star photo by Dottie Duncan)

Death

Henry Link

WATERLOO — Henry A. Link, a 102-year-old lifelong Waterloo resident, died at 2:30 a.m. today in Betz Nursing Home, Auburn.

Mr. Link was a retired farmer, a former employee of the Indiana Department of Highways and had worked for the Dunn Brothers Implement Co. in Waterloo.

He was born Sept. 5, 1884 in Grant Township to David and Louise (Wherly) Link.

Mr. Link was preceded in death by two sisters, Tillie Giradot and Ada Groog.

He is survived by five generations of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Link was Indiana's oldest living member of both the Knights of Pythias (in Hamilton) and the Odd Fellows Lodge. He was also a member of the Waterloo Masonic Lodge.

Services will be at the Feller Funeral Home on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Friends may call from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Waterloo Cemetery.

Auburn Evening Star

March 20, 1957

The Link children liked Sylvia, She told Aunt Sophia many things concerning their trip to DeKalb Co. over the old Bellefontaine Trail, their hardships, Old Judas and On (speckled beans, wrinkled peas) that mother loved peas. Sylvia Hahn was the kindest hearted person she ever knew and Sophia and father ©

1850 Census Attachment C

27		25	George Link	50	M	Farmer	500	Germany		
28	102	103	Magdalene	39	F			PA		
29			Miriam	14	F			Penn		1
30			George	12	M			O		1
31			Elizabeth	9	F			O		1
32			Sophia	7	F			O		
33			David	4	M			O		
34			Solomon	4	M			O		
35			Henry	1	M			O		
36			Levika	19	F			O		

Auburn, Ind. Subdivision 49

DAVID LINK DIES AFTER BUT TWO DAYS ILLNESS

David Link, one of the well known farmers of Grant township died at his home about 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening from indigestion. Hemmorhage was the immediate cause of his death.

He had not been sick long, having worked in the fields Monday, but took sick Monday afternoon. Mr. Link was in Auburn with a load of hogs last Friday.

Besides the widow and a brother, Solomon Link, he leavys a son, Henry and two daughters, Mrs. Wilson Grogg of west of Auburn and Mrs. Joseph Girardot of Waterloo. There are also more distant relatives living in Auburn and Waterloo.

A grandson, Harry Girardot, is at Fort Hunt, Va., and funeral arrangements are delayed until he is heard from.

David Father

Auburn Courier
7-20-1917

said some Link children would go to her to get out of trouble.

Grandma Sophia Link gave Bible to Benetah in 1917. She gave to Glena Jean and I think Glena gave to Dotty in St.Louis.

Sophia N. Link
Roseanna M.Shook Remember me when far away
George J. Link
Sophia N. Link
Roseanna M. Shook
Z Link
W. C. Shook

Back Page
Mary M. Link was taken sick February 24 and dide August 30 1889 age 78 years and 11 months. Wife of J. C.
See (D)

attachment D

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sec-5	TILL,	William F.	b _____	d 21-Apr-1893
		Children of Wm & Mina (Till) Two Markers for Infants		
sec-5	LINK,	John C.	b _____	d 21-Oct-1867 ae 78y 4m 10d
		Mary M. w of J.G.	b _____	d 30-Aug-1889 ae 29y 11m 3d ?
		Ella w of S.W.	b _____	d 24-July-1889 ae 26y 6m 7d

Age on tombstone ?

Dolph Link
Mother(E)

MRS. LOUISA LINK DIED ON THURSDAY

Widow of the Late David Link Expires at Her Home West of Waterloo—Funeral Held on Saturday

W. P
8-10-1933

Mrs. Louisa M. Link, relict of the late David Link, passed away at her home west of Waterloo last Thursday morning at the age of 86 years. She lived, with her son Henry, on the farm where her husband died some years ago.

The funeral was held at the home on Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Ernest Lewellen, pastor of the Waterloo United Brethren church, officiating.

Louisa Marie Link, daughter of Rudolph and Anna Marie Wherly, was born at Mount Eaton, Wayne county, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1846, and departed this earthly life Aug. 3, 1933, aged 86 years, 7 months and 17 days. She came to DeKalb county with her parents early in life, and has been a resident of the county ever since. She was united in marriage to David Link, Feb. 1, 1870. They started their new home on the farm west of Waterloo, and both of them lived on the same farm until they passed away. She lived on the same farm for 63 years. Mr. Link died July 18, 1917.

Three children were born to this union: Tittie S. Girardot, of Waterloo, Ada E. Grogg of Auburn and Henry A. Link at home.

Crs. Link was baptized in the German Lutheran church when a child. Later she worshipped in the German Reformed church. Surviving, besides the children are two sisters and two brothers, Davidson of Nunica, Mich.; Ella Schuster of Waterloo; George Wherly of Waterloo and Edward Wherly of Sedan. There are also 8 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, for the beautiful floral tributes, and the comfo[illegible] words of Rev. Ernest Lewellen, and Mrs. Lewellen's songs, in the death of our mother, Mrs. Louisa Link.

The Children.

DEKALB COUNTY PIONEER PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF 87

The death of Mrs. Louise Marie Link, aged 87 years, a pioneer resident of DeKalb county, occurred at her Grant township home Wednesday night. Mrs. Link had been in ill health for several years and death was caused by senility.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Tillie Girardot of Waterloo, Mrs. Wilson Grogg of Auburn and Henry A. Link at home. One brother, George Wherley of Waterloo, also survives.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home with Rev. Ernest Lewellen, pastor of the Waterloo United Brethren church, officiating. Interment will be made in the mausoleum in the Waterloo cemetery.

Evening Star
Thursday Aug 3, 1933

suffered a heart attack in August 1914 and Aunt Sophia Farrington stayed with us several months. She was in a reminiscent mood one evening when she related the story of the Links on their gypsy trip from Ohio to Indiana. She said their half sister(F)

Sylvia Hahn born Columbiana Co. c 1830 married John Parnell who was born in Norfolk England April 1826 died Jan. 3, 1879. Mrs. Hahn died May 28 1855? In church. (heart).

John Parnell — Marriage Record — September 29, 1850
Savilla Halm — by William L. Welker

John Parnel — Marriage Record
Catherine Ray — March 23, 1856
by Edward Johnson, D.D.

broader field.

PARNELL, JOHN (deceased), was a son of Richard Parnell and Elizabeth Howard; was born in Norfolk County, England, April 6, 1826. Married in this township, September 29, 1850, Sevila Hawn; children—Howard (deceased) and Mary E. Mrs. Parnell was a native of Ohio, and died May 28, 1855. On the 23d of March, 1856, Mr. Parnell and Miss Catharine Croy, a native of Ohio, were united in marriage in Smithfield Township; children—Curtis C., Amos (deceased), George, Frank, Emma, Amanda, Laura and Etta. Mr. Parnell had a farm of 240 acres of good land, with fine residence and outbuildings. Was a man of sterling qualities, and well thought of by all who knew him. He died January 31, 1879.

- 1880 Atlas

WP 2-6-1879

We had a double funeral at Fairfield Center, on the 2d—John Parnell and John Urie. The processions came together and one sermon preached suitable for the occasion. The coffins were laid with their heads together so that when they were opened they could both be viewed at once. They were carried side by side to the grave yard and both buried at the same time. Mr. Urie was 50 years, 7 months and 25 days old; Mr. Parnell 52 years and 8 months. J. B.

JOHN PARNELL died at his residence near Cedar Lake, in Fairfield township, on Saturday, the 1st inst., after an illness of only a few days, in the 53 year of his age. Deceased was an enterprising and public spirited farmer, an old resident of the county, and respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He leaves a wife and large family of children, some of whom are grown up. The disease from which Mr. Parnell died was pneumonia.

W. P
2-6-1879

told Aunt Sophia about the trip by Sylvia Hahn, that John Link and Margaret Link Crowl did not come out with the Links but stayed in Ohio

(Sylvia as she told Aunt Sophia) She said her step-father, George Junior took care of the horses, cows and two hogs and two coops of chickens headed by Old Judas and Go-Choo "I, Sylvia, took good care of the apple seed that an old neighbor had helped my step-father gather. He knew all the old favorite varieties from Rome, Beauty, Russets, Baldwins, Steel Reds, Sweet Boughs, Blue___and a dozen other sweet and sour apples. They gathered moss from rotten logs and sacked the seeds in big deerskin bags, and many seed had long sprouts when they arrived in Indiana. The neighbor had helped John Chapman or Johnny Appleseed do this when a boy and considered he was well paid and could trim an apple tree so it would bear fruit.

It required two years to raise enough flax to make the wagon cover to spin and weave the heavy cover 30 x 40 feet. How they ever accomplished the weaving of such a cover is still a mystery.

It is my understanding that John Link stayed in Ohio working for his future father-in-law and Margaret Link Crowl stayed with a neighbor widow who had a big garden and a lot of chickens.,

That left Sylvia to do a thousand and one errands and the Link children all loved her as she was the kindest person they ever knew and was always ready to help them out of any difficulty.

It seems they must have left September, 1845.

They would put soured cream in a pail and hang it on the wagon axle and at night when they stopped would have butter. When they met another mover on their way to Salem, Illinois they stopped and helped them get going again. They share each others scarce grub and possessions, lived like gypsies, had hard time getting hay, hog feed and provisions for themselves-came up the Old National road to Bellefontaine, Oho. Where they took the old Bellefontain trail. The friendship of their new found friends lasted even better than relatives

Often taverns near every town, farm homes were bake ovens with wood, a rail fence made good outdoor toilets with a nice thin flat rail between the corners.

These community bake ovens furnished hot water for baths, tea, and cooking as there was always several movers at every place and many freighters. The movers baked bread, coffee cake, and cinnamon rolls, pies and cake according to flour, fruit and filling and other supplies; as everybody was loaners of maple sugar,, butter and apple or often squash and pumpkin butter, sauerkraut, pickles, with big relish as was horse radish, ketchup, mustard, then corn mush and milk, fried mush, hot buckwheat cakes. Water was the universal meal drink, coffee was the precious drink as the brewing of green coffee was a job of its own and rather difficult but could be bought at many of the oven sites. Tea was much easier to carry but substituted with herb teas like spearmint, peppermint, thyme, sassafras and often horehound for the shakes.

Located along the Old Bellefontain near towns, these bake ovens were located from Bellfontain to Defiance to Fort Wayne where their friends were going to Illinois

Had George Link not paid for the 60 acres in cash they would have gone with them where they could have bought 160 acres for what he gave for the 60 acres-and bottom cleared land.

She said Sylvia never remembered their last name that she wrote it down but lost the slip of paper. But the two women exchanged garden possessions, Mother (this seems to be Sylvia's mother) got 7 wrinkled peas and 25 brown and white striped beans that have been in the Link family every since—some ever green sweet corn that was honey sweet.

She said at these community bake ovens wood was furnished often big logs hauled to the wood lot saving the pilgrims of the trail to cut their own wood. What black walnut, maple, beech, ash and sweet oak, hickory were the preferred woods but buckeye red oak or willow was not wanted, as these old time bakers, claimed these latter woods made their baked goods taste. As a rule sassafras wood was preferred for potato mashers, lard or apple butter stirrers or wood spoons.

At Defiance, Ohio, we had a big party; so Aunt Sophia said, Sylvia told her and that they all gained a pound and giggled about the big dance they had.

The men helped a freighter get his outfit back on the road as our friend was a wagon maker he soon had the outfit repaired.

We got several barrels of flour, maple sugar and some ---ginn, a big can of lard, tea and cinnamon so we had a big bake and that good natured freighter from Orland, Indiana got a big ham that we baked in the oven. He got some real coffee and a big time was had by all.

Near here we stayed with a Quaker family who had lived near us several years before. Father had saved their friends life by killing a big rattle snake.—treed the Quaker and his boy. They had worked together a year or more. Grain was high priced for the live stock, both families stayed with the Quakers, help mend make maple molasses. Father and his friends broad axed and cut dove tails in the logs for a log house for one of the Quaker sons on another farm. We got corn and oats corn meal and flour, buckwheat a big bundle of clover hay.

The Quaker man dug out a buried barrel of ____apples the fake northern spy. Sylvia told Aunt Sophia "I hugged that Quaker man because those apples tasted so good." We made dumplings and sauce with ample sugar and milk and spice bush? and sassafras tea in the big old farm kitchen. We were all rested and felt good. They even gave us another bundle of clover hay that some freighters tried to take from us—the man going to Illinois came to help us with his big shotgun. The freighter looked at him then one said "Guess he will shoot" and left us? That clover hay was a God send for our cows and horses. We separated at Fort Wayne and came north with a freighter named Wesley Parks and Mr. Feagler; the big white barn on the Coldwater road our home sign where we arrived on the 8th of May 1846.

Father says now we start grub hoe farming around the tree stumps. The plow was like a shovel plow that father used for placing the apple seeds.

A garden was dug up and fenced with brush but those busy hens and old Judas preferred digging in the loose soil for worms. Aunt Sophia said Sylvia was so disgusted with the chickens, to pen a couple of them in the coops they came in.

It was near the last of May that the wrinkled peas were planted. Old Judas was busy prancing around looking for a bread crumb handout. Sylvia told Aunt Sophia "I knew mother was suspicious of the old rooster who was an interested spectator. Ha, Mother told him "you old devil, you dig out those peas and you'll lose your head."

She told me to watch when Lit? called and said the twins needed waiting on. We both went in house then mother turned around and went out the door in time to see Old Judas with the last pea in his bill calling "carra,. carra". OH, OH, she grabbed the rooster who was sill calling "carra, carra" she yelled at me to get the broad axe and butcher knife. I put water on to boil; quickly, and got the tools. Mother took the rooster to the wood block and cut off his head then quickly cut open his crow where she found 5 pears with one mashed entirely. I found where it had dropped from his bill. So mother hastily replanted her precious peas and they produced abundantly and many delicious meals for us. Aunt Sophia said she planted those peas for many years.

Sylvia said as Aunt Sophia reminisced that Dad and George (since this is Sylvia talking, seems to be Sylvia's step father and George his son) were mad, mother had made noodles, father said can't let good noodles go to waste, but George would have not of them. He had found several bushel of big creame mushrooms the cows hadn't found so we had those fried with milk gray and dried a bushel or more for winter. The dog and cats finally got the last of Judas and the noodles.

At Grandma Links farm sale in 1889, Jerry Plum cried the sale. Father bought the old wagon canvas that we used to pick apples. Dad and mother and my two sisters one at each corner of canvas under the apple limb. I was the squirrel to shake these apples off, as the trees were from 40 to 75 ft tall and ladders were scarce, in the early 1890ies, that a kid could handle.

That George Link came to Ind. about 1843 came to DeKalb Co. bought 60 off the Abe McEntarfer 160 – 100 sold to Al Hamman whose daughter married Art Trail whose children

Those trail beans are still in the Link family and produced very abundantly in 1973.The big ever green sweet corn with its wrinkled grains was a big favorite and those shell out trail beans can't be beat for their goodness. I've raised this corn for years and as usual had plenty of good corn by mid-August.

George Link was born near Liepsic, Germany in 1799. Heard the battle of Liepsic in 183 and battle of Waterloo in 1815. Married first wife in Germany January 1, 1825. Son John Link born December 1825 in Brighlenburg Margaret nicknamed Peggy (daughter) Crowl born 25 December 1827 in Brighlenburgh, Germany.

Came to America with several brothers an sisters in 1833 they separated and never wrote or visited each other. Dolphs letters unanswered. Traveled from New York to Southeastern, Ohio

Settled farm in Columbiana Co Ohio in 1834, where his wife died of Milk sickness in 1835. Buried in Beaver Twsp. Cemetery, Columbiana, Co.

He then married Mary Magdalena Ligenfelter. She was born in Columbiana County, Ohio. Died Aug 30, 1889. She had a daughter Sylvia Hahn who later married John Parnell of Fairfield Township. DeKalb County Ohio

Information of Mrs. Farrington-DeKalb County, Indiana

CENSUS

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Adams Township in the County of Cumberland

of Pa. enumerated by me, on the 18th day of October, 1850. Zachariah Mott, Ass

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age	Sex	Color, black, or mulatto	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read & write	Whether deaf, dumb, blind, idiotic, or insane
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
95	97	Jacob McAntaffe	33	M		Farmer	800	Penn				
		Drusella "	31	F		"		"				
		Josiah "	13	M				"		1		
		Benjamin "	11	M				"		1		
		David "	9	M				Ia		1		
		John "	7	M				Ia				
96	98	John Beidler	32	M		Farmer	1000	Penn				
	100	Elizabeth "	28	F				"			1	
		Franklin "	8	M				"		1		
		Solomon "	6	M				"		1		
		Catharine "	4	F				"				
		Henry "	2	M				Ia				
		Solomon Fisher	26	M		Farmer	600	"				
99	101	William Middleton	42	M		Farmer	2700	Maryland				
100		Hannah "	38	F				"			1	
		Elizabeth "	15	F				Penn		1		
		Hester Ann "	13	F				"		1		
		James "	5	M				Ia		1		
101	102	David Ash	60	M		Farmer	400	Penn				
		Elizabeth "	59	F				Penn				
		Henry Ash	19	M		Farmer		Penn				
		David "	23	M		Farmer		Penn				
		Elizabeth "	25	F				"				
		Sarah Ann Miller	11	F				"		1		
	1	Daniel Zimmerman	51	M		Laborer		Penn				
		Joel Zimmerman	19	M		Laborer		Penn				
102	103	George Link	37	M		Farmer	500	Germany				
		Magdalene "	39	F				"				
		Abram "	16	M				Penn		1		
		George "	12	M				"		1		
		Elizabeth "	9	F				"		1		
		Sophia "	7	F				"				
		David "	4	M				"				
		Solomon "	2	M				"				
		Henry "	1	M				"				
		Lewis "	19	M				"				

23			Emanuel "		m						Iowa	
24			Sarah "		f						Iowa	
25			Eberman "		m						Iowa	
26	381	367	Abraham Hammon		m	✓	Farmer	1300	450		Pennsylvania	
27			Sarah "		f	✓					Ohio	1
28			Abraham "		m	✓					Iowa	1
29	382	368	George Dinkle		m	✓	Farmer	2000	450		Germany	
30			Magdolin "		f	✓					Pennsylvania	1
31			George "		m	✓	Farm Labour				Ohio	
32			Elizabeth "		f	✓					Iowa	
33			Esther "		f	✓					Iowa	1
34			Solomon "		m	✓					Iowa	1
35			David "		m	✓					Iowa	1
36			Henry "		m						Indiana	1
37			Samuel "		m						Iowa	1
38	383	369	John Biddle		m	✓	Farmer	4000	425		Pennsylvania	
39			Elizabeth "		f	✓					Ohio	1
40			Franklin "		m	✓	Farm Labour				Iowa	1
			Solomon "		m	✓	Farm				Iowa	1

No. white males, 23 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, 5 No. blind, ____ No. idiotic, ____

No. white females, 17 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____ 14200 3160 No. paupers, ____

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Union Township in the County of Poweshiek enumerated by me, on the 23rd day of June 1860. A. Biddle Asst Marshal

Post Office

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age	Description: Sex	Description: Color (white, black or mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended school within the year.	Person over 20 years of age who cannot read and write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Butler Township in the County of DeKalb

of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 16th day of June 1860. Wm Cotham Marshal

Post Office Auburn

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, (white, black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Wheth dumb, bl idiotic, convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
1		Hannah A. Timberlake	40	F					Ohio		/		
2		Mary "	14	"					"		/		
3		Elijah "	12	"					"		/		
4		Silas "	10	M					"		/		
5		Davida "	8	"					Indiana		/		
6		Elizabeth "	4	F					"		/		
7		Rebecca "	2/12	"					"				
8		Daniel A "	53	M		Farming			New Jersey			/	
9		Mary "	48	F					"			/	
10	92	95 Levi Jackson	29	M		Farming	100 "	25 "	N York				
11		Joanna M. "	31	F					Ohio				
12		Juliller "	2	"					Indiana				
13		Edith Glaser	12	"					"		/		
14	93	96 Jacob Lahman	54	M		Farming	35 "	5 "	Virginia				
15		Rebecca "	48	F					Ohio "			/	
16		Clarinda "	22	"					"				
17		George "	14	M					"		/		
18		Abraham "	14	"					"		/		
19		William "	11	"					"		/		
20		Mary J. "	4	F					Indiana				
21	94	97 Philip Stark	22	M		Farming	300	50	Ohio		/		
22		Elizabeth "	43	F					"				
23		George "	17	M					Indiana				
24		Medry J. "	16	F					"		/		
25		Lucy D. "	14	"					"		/		
26		Eliza L. "	14	"					"		/		
27		Solomon "	9	M					"		/		
28		Silas "	7	"					"		/		
29		Perry "	5	"					"				
30		Samuel "	2	"					"				
31	95	98 Jacob Linton	32			Farming	60 "	95	Ohio				
32		Catherine "	27	F					"				
33		Joseph "	7	M					Ind		/		
34		George "	2						"				
35	96	99 Lo... Fuller	44	"		Farming	40 "	600	Penn				

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Smithfield Township in the County of DeKalb of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 20 day of June 1860. A. B. Duncan
Post Office DeKalb

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation	Families, numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age	Sex	Color	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned	Value of Personal Estate	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country	Married within the year	Attended School within the year	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read and write
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		Mary Kinney	9	F					Kentucky		✓	
		Sarah "	7	"					"			
		Clarice "	3	"					"			
		Reuben "	1	"					"			
259	255	Sarah Kennedy	49	F			300	100	Ohio			
		Josiah "	21	M				200	"		✓	
		Phebe "	18	F					"		✓	
		Anne "	17	F					"		✓	
		Joseph "	13	M					"		✓	
260	256	Samuel Tanganacre	33	"		Farmer	400	255	Pennsylvania			
		Mary "	26	F					"			
		Joseph H "	7	M					Indiana		✓	
		Isaac B "	6	"					"		✓	
		Rosella "	4	F					"			
		Harriet "	2	"					"			
261	257	Davis Seary	48	M		Farmer	1800	350	Ohio			
		Lucinda "	36	F					"			
		Peter "	20	M					"		✓	
		Alvina "	15	F					"		✓	
		Orlando "	12	"					Indiana		✓	
		Sarah "	8	"					"		✓	
		Lucy A "	6	"					"		✓	
		Jefferson "	4	M					"			
		Oliver "	1	"					"			
		Mary "	3/12	F					"			
262	258	Simon McCarter	33	M		"	2000	400	Ohio			
		Lucinda "	30	F					"			
		Elias "	8	M					Indiana		✓	
		John G "	3	"					"			
		Jeremiah "	2	"					"			
		Samuel "	6/12	"					"			
263	259	Henry Frick	47	"		"	3000	300	Pennsylvania			
		Christina "	40	F					"			✓

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Butler Township in the County of DeKalb
of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 14th day of June 1860. Gotham Worley Asst.
P. O. Office Auburn

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, (white, black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write	Whether dumb, blind, idiotic, insane, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Hannah J. Solomon	12	F					Ohio		✓		
		John H. "	4	M					"		✓		
		Margaret "	6	"					"		✓		
61	62	John Fenton	30	M		Farming		1000	Ohio				
		Harriet "	26	F					do				
		Geo. A. "	4	M					Ind				
		Sarah "	2	"					"				
		Alley Mc "	1/12	F					"				
		Elizabeth Deaggon	19	M					Ohio				
62	63	Samil Fenton	55	"		Farming	800	200	Penn		✓		
		Washington "	28	"					Ohio				
		Holmes "	19	"					"				
		Susan "	54	F					Penn			✓	
		" "	17	"					Ohio				
		Jemima "	15	"					"		✓		
		Joseph "	13	M					"				
63	64	Geo Long	52	"		Farming	300	125	Maryland				
		Geo. S. "	29	"		"	400	300	Penn				
		Henry "	20	"		Farm Labor			"		✓		
		Lydiann "	17	F					"		✓		
		Christiana "	14	"					"		✓		
		Albert "	11	M					"		✓		
64	65	Abram Rodebaugh	39	"		Farming	350	400	Ohio				
		Elizbeth "	38	F					"			✓	
		Cynthia A. "	16	"					"		✓		
		Amanda Mc "	13	"					Ind		✓		
		Susan "	9	"					"		✓		
		Wm "	7	M					"		✓		
		Mary E. "	5	F					"				
		Sarah "	3	M					"				
65	66	Jacob Shull	28	C		Farming	3000	500	Ohio				
		Susanna "	37	F					"			✓	
		Eliza "	16	"					Ind		✓		
		L. "	15	M					"		✓		

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Subdivision No 49, in the County of Dakota, enumerated by me on the 27 day of July, 1870.

Post Office: Sub Div Dakota

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION. Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, ⅔.	Sex.—Males (M.) Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	VALUE OF REAL ESTATE OWNED. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	PAREN Father of foreign birth.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1		Burnham Sarah	14	F	W	Farm work			New Jersey	/
2		— Laura D	11	"	"				Indiana	/
3	165	165	1	"	"			100		/
4		— Carrie	11	F	"	Keeping house			Bavaria	/
5		— Emma	16	"	"	Farm work			Ohio	/
6		Gustof A	16	M	"	at Cabaret			"	/
7		Elizabeth	13	F	"				"	/
8	166	166 Karl Frederick	30	M	"	Farmer	4000	250	Russia	/
9		— Mary	30	F	"	Keeping house			Ohio	
10	167	167 Colatter Jonathan	70	M	"	Farm Laborer	500	150	Virginia	
11		Jane	68	F	"	Keeping house			Penn	
12		— Mary	38	"	"	House work			Ohio	
13		Sarah J	8	"	"				"	
14	168	168 Harrington Alonzo	32	M	"	Physician	3200	1000	New York	
15		— Elizabeth	33	F	"	Keeping house			Ohio	
16		Jane	6	"	"				Indiana	
17		Ida	1	M	"				"	
18	169	169 Link David	25	M	"	Farmer	4000	300	Ohio	
19		— Louisa	24	F	"	Keeping house			"	
20	170	170 Link Mary	60	"	"	Keeping house		250	Penn	
21		— Salaman	25	M	"	Farm Laborer		250	Ohio	
22		Henry	21	"	"	R R hand			Indiana	
23		Samuel	17	"	"	at Cabaret			"	
24		— Sophia M	26	F	"	House work			Ohio	
25	171	171 Hannan Abraham	27	M	"	Farmer	4000	300	Penn	
26		— Sarah	65	F	"	Keeping house			Ohio	
27	172	172 Lacel Daniel	50	M	"	Farm Labor		2500	Penn	

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Subdivision No 49, in the County of of Indiana, enumerated by me on the 18 day of July, 1870.

Post Office: Indiana Indiana

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION. Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 7/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	*Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	VALUE OF REAL ESTATE OWNED. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	PARENTAGE. Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year state
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1
1	360	360	Hayes George	49	M	W	Blacksmith	2000	600	Ohio		
2			Hannah	46	F	"	Keeping house			Penn		
3			Adella	21	"	"				Indiana		
4			George	16	M	"				"		
5	361	361	Hallopeter Abel	34	M	"	Saw mill man	3000	600	Ohio		
6			Jemima	26	F	"	Keeping house			"		
7			Harvey	2	"	"				Indiana		
8	362	362	Miller William	40	M	"	Farm laborer	600	300	Ohio		
9			Matilda	38	F	"	Keeping house			"		
10			Sarah	4	M	"				Indiana		
11	363	363	Meier Michael	70	M	"	Farmer	3000	600	Penn		
12			Mary	65	F	"	Keeping house			"		
13			Sarah	36	"	"				"		
14	364	364	Hively Charles	46	M	"	Farmer	4000	800	Ohio		
15			Nancy	40	F	"	Keeping house			"		
16			Harley	18	M	"				Indiana		
17			Melissa	15	F	"				"		
18			Alice	9	F	"				"		
19	365	365	Fink Joseph	24	M	"	Day laborer			Ohio		
20			Laura	22	F	"	Keeping house			"		
21			George W	3	M	"				Indiana		
22	366	366	Apple George	40	M	"	Farmer	2000	600	Ohio		
23			Susana	38	F	"	Keeping house			"		
24			Lorain	12	M	"				Indiana		
25			Samuel	10	"	"				"		

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Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.

Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

RANDOLPH JULY 29. 1880

1.—Inhabitants in Union Township, in the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana

enumerated by me on the 7th day of June, 1880.

Henry E. Coe
Enumerator

The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Personal Description. Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, C.; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fraction, thus: 4/12	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	Civil Condition. Single.	Married.	Widowed.	Divorced.	Married during Census year.	Occupation. Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Health. Is the person (on the day of the Enumerator's visit) sick or temporarily disabled, so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	Blind.	Deaf and Dumb.	Idiotic.	Insane.	Maimed, Crippled, Bedridden, or otherwise disabled.	Education. Attended school within the Census year.	Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Nativity. Place of Birth of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of the Father of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of the Mother of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
10 Francis, Frank	W.	M.	56				1			Farmer											Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
—, Catherine	W.	F.	46		Wife		1			Keeping house											Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
—, Jennie B.	W.	F.	15		Daughter	1				At home										1	Ind.	Prussia	Penn.
11 McClintock, Jacob	W.	M.	64					1		Farmer											Ohio	Virg.	Penn.
—, Lemma	W.	F.	19		Grand Daughter	1				Dressmaker											Ind.	Ind.	Ohio
—, Almeda	W.	F.	17		— —	1				At home										1	Ind.	Ind.	Ohio
12 Link, Solomon	W.	M.	35				1			Farmer											Ohio	Germany	Penn.
—, Mary A.	W.	F.	36		Wife		1			Keeping house											Ohio	Ohio	Penn.
—, Orpha M.	W.	F.	3		Daughter	1															Ind.	Ohio	Ohio
—, Adza P.	W.	F.	1		Daughter	1															Ind.	Ohio	Ohio
13 Neil, James	W.	M.	59				1			Farmer											Penn.	Virg.	Va.
—, Charlotte	W.	F.	54		Wife		1			Keeping house											Ohio	Penn.	Ohio
—, Sarah	W.	F.	21		Daughter	1				Teaching School											Ind.	Penn.	Ohio
—, Sherman	W.	M.	20		Son	1				Works on R.R.											Ind.	Penn.	Ohio
14 Beidler, Hiram	W.	M.	27				1			Farmer											Ind.	Penn.	Ohio
—, Belle	W.	F.	26		Wife		1			Keeping house											Ohio	Virg.	Ohio
—, Harry	W.	M.	3		Son	1															Ind.	Ind.	Ohio
—, Forest	W.	M.	6		Adpt. Son	1				Attending School										1	Ind.	Ohio	Ohio
15 Beidler, Henry	W.	M.	32				1			Farmer											Ind.	Penn.	Ohio
—, Harriet	W.	F.	24		Wife		1			Keeping house											Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
—, Annette	W.	F.	9		Daughter	1				At home										1	Ind.	Ohio	Ohio
—, Dora	W.	F.	3		Daughter	1															Ind.	Ind.	Ohio
—, Herman	W.	M.	1		Son	1															Ind.	Ind.	Ohio
16 Beidler, John	W.	M.	62				1			Farmer Rt.											Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
—, Elizabeth	W.	F.	54		Wife		1			Keeping house											Ohio	Penn.	Penn.
—, John	W.	M.	24		Son	1				Painting 6											Ind.	Penn.	Ohio
—, William	W.	M.	15		Son	1				Works on farm										1	Ind.	Penn.	Ohio
17 Link, Mary	W.	F.	69					1		Keeping house										1	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
—, Samuel	W.	M.	27		Son	1				Works on farm											Ohio	Germany	Penn.
18 Link, David	W.	M.	35				1			Farmer											Ohio	Germany	Ohio
—, Louisa	W.	F.	24		Wife		1			Keeping house											Ohio	Switz.	Penn.
—, Matilda	W.	F.	9		Daughter	1														1	Ind.	Ohio	Ohio
—, Ada	W.	F.	3		Daughter	1															Ind.	Ohio	Ohio
19 Lear, Abe	W.	M.	29				1			Farmer											Ind.	Penn.	Penn.
—, Lyda	W.	F.	24		Wife		1			Keeping house											Ind.	Ohio	N.Y.
—, Byron	W.	M.	6		Son	1															Ind.	Ind.	Ohio
—, Frank	W.	M.	4		Son	1															Ind.	Ind.	Ohio
—, Infant	W.	F.	2m		Daughter	1															Ind.	Ohio	N.Y.
Plume, Martin	W.	M.	16		Brother in law	1				Works on Farm											Switzerland	Switz.	Switz.
100 Frantz, Christian	W.	M.	56				1			Farmer											Switz.	Switz.	Switz.
—, Margaret	W.	F.	52		Wife		1			Keeping house											—	—	—
—, Sebastian	W.	M.	24		Son		1			Works on farm											—	—	—

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MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES-LINK

From Early Marriage Records of DeKalb County

LINK MEMBER	MARRRIED	DATE	BY	PAGE
Mary Ann Link	Samuel Lognecker	December 21, 1851	A. S. Bissell	27
John Link	Harriet C. Draggoo	August 25, 1853	Henry Brown	34
Alvina Link	Geoffrey Mathews	June 10, 1854	Jacob Maurer	38
Geo. W. Link	Lucia Melvin	November 15, 1860	John R. Moody	84
Elizabeth Link	Almond S. Farrington	October 19, 1861	Robert Rawson	92
Susan Link	Eli Sherlock	September 5, 1862	S. W. Widney	99
Holmes Link	Lucy J. Noel	February 12, 1864	John R. Moody	112
Joseph Link	Laura Walborn Louisa Draggoo	August 10, 1865 July 27, 1873	Rev. J. G. Kissell Henry Hines	124 210
Jemina Link	David F. Thomas	October 10, 1867	Washington Teeters,	149
David Link	Louisa L. Wherley	January 31, 1870	B. B. Long	172
Sophia Link	Benjamin C. Farrington	March 13, 1872	B. B. Long	194
Solomon Link	Mary McEnterfer	November 29, 1874	Rev. P. Ruhl	226
Sylvia Hahn (half sister)	Parnell			

died 10-24-1903

PATEE, Lowel a 23 b Steuben Co. barber p George & Mary (Ellis) Patee
married 27 January 1888 Pleasant Lake, Steuben Co., IN
CLARK, Mary a 28 b Indiana p Eli & Sarah (Hamond) Clark

FRENCH, J. H. a 23 b Sidney, Ohio machinist
p Charles & --- (Richerson) French
married 28 January 1888 Garrett, DeKalb Co., IN
SALMON, Minnie a 16 b Indiana p John & --- (Warden) Shester

BERRY, Edwin a 23 b Indiana teacher p James & Martha (Krepps) Berry
married 28 January 1888 St Joe, DeKalb Co., IN
SHEARER, Ada S. a 21 b Indiana p Isreal & Mary (Plumer) Shearer

CLOUSE, William a 23 b Ohio farmer p Henry & Sarah (Bochine) Clouse
married 29 January 1888 Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN
MELTON, Maud a 21 b Indiana p William & Susana (Vantine) Melton

VIAN, John a 30 b Fairfield Twp., DeKalb Co. farmer
p Enos & Catharine (State) Vian
married 1 February 1888 Waterloo, DeKalb Co., IN
FARINGTON, Cora a 19 b Indiana p Benjamin & Sophia (Link) Farington

RUHLAND, John J. a 25 b Germany laborer
p Conrad & Maria (Eckard) Ruhland
married 2 February 1888 near Garrett, DeKalb Co., IN
BLOHN, Minnie a 19 b Germany p Fritz & Sophie (Kobe) Blohn

JENNINGS, Benton a 28 b Ohio railroad fireman
p Reuben & Mary (Shroyer) Jennings
married 6 February 1888 Butler, DeKalb Co., IN
NELSON, Alice a 22 b Indiana p Levi & Susan (Enger) Nelson

CROW, John E. a 30 b Centreton, Ohio railroader
p Robert & Lucinda (Parker) Crow
married 9 February 1888 Garrett, DeKalb Co., IN
SINGLER, Lizzie a 25 b Indiana p Joseph & Hager (Crow) Singler

CONNER, Michael a 25 b Piqua, Ohio boiler maker
p Thomas & Bridget (Wilmeny) Conner
married 9 February 1888 Garrett, DeKalb Co., IN
DUNCAN, Maggie a 20 b Ohio p James & Anna (Blair) Duncan

MARRIAGE RECORDS

LINK, Samuel W. a 36 b DeKalb Co. carpenter
p George & Mary (Lingelfeter) Link
married 13 October 1887 Waterloo, DeKalb Co., IN
DULL, Elln J. a 26 b Mason Co., Ohio p Hiram & Mary A. (Batton) Dull

GARRISON, Morton a 25 b Wabash, Indiana deputy sheriff
p Elihue & Mary B. (Shell) Garrison
married 16 October 1887 Butler, DeKalb Co., IN
FINK, Lola M. a 20 b Holmes Co., Ohio p John S. & Sarah B. (Ship) Fink

BICE, Henry a 40 b Ohio 1 previous marriage farmer
p William & Margret (Goodlin) Bice
married 17 October 1887 St Joe, DeKalb Co., IN
NEUTON, Julia a 36 b Ohio 1 previous marriage, widow of Brown
p Isaac & Carolin (Vocht) Neuton

CHINRO (?), Lewis a 25 b Sandusky, Ohio living Williams Co., Ohio farmer
married 18 October 1887 Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN
MILLER, Elenor E. a 22 b DeKalb Co.

DRAGGOO, Ellsworth a 25 b Edgerton, Ohio laborer
p James & --- (Johnson) Draggoo
married 19 October 1887 Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN
SHORET (?), Cora a 21 b Butler, DeKalb Co.
p John & Maria (Pierson) Shoret

RUMPIS, Theodore a 27 b Smithfield Twp. farmer
p C. L. & Elizabeth (Middelton) Rumpis
married 19 October 1887 Smithfield Twp., DeKalb Co., IN
THOMSON, Ella Llll a 24 b Smithfield Twp.
p Joel E. & J. M. (McBride) Thomson

KENEDY, Thomas C. a 41 b Ohio living Chicago Junction, Ohio
railroad conductor p Adam & Nancy (Hoskin) Kenedy
married 24 October 1887 Aubur, DeKalb Co., IN
BLAKE, Cad a 23 b Ohio p John & Anna (Mertmas) Blake

ZERWIS, Mathas a 29 b Canada wagon maker
p Mathias & Salvera (Winkly) Zerwis
married 24 October 1887 Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN
CLARK, Bertha a 21 b Ohio p Alvin & Magga (Hart) Clark

ROLL OF VOLUNTEERS FOR U. S. SERVICE.

State of Indiana, DeKalb County, Union Township.

ROLL of Volunteers now in the service, or who have been in the service of the United States, during the present war, from Natchez Beaver Union Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Enrolled by John H. Moore Deputy Commissioner, appointed for that purpose.

No.	NAMES.	AGE.	REGIMENT.	OCCUPATION.	IN SERVICE.	DISCHARGED, AND CAUSE.	REMARKS.
1	John R. Worley	19		Farmer	3 years		
2	John W. Collins	19		"	3 "		
3	Peter C. Fleming	19	30	Painter	3 "		
4	Charles T. Fleming	21		Farmer	3 "		
5	Jesse Hively	20	"	"	3 "		
6	David S. Arthur	25	K. 30	"	3 "		
7	William Middleton	51	K. 44	"	3 "		
8	Henry Wagner	25	K. 30	"	3 "	No reason why he should be discharged does	
9	Frank N. Beilen	21		"	3 "		
10	George Link	25		"	3 "		
11	David Smith	20	K. 29	"	3 "		Deceased
12	Noah Barnhart	21		"	3 "		
13	Curtis Davis	22	9	"	3 "		
14	Daniel Rickel Jr	19	44	"	3 "		
15	Joshua R Eberly	22	K. 30	Carpenter	3 "		2 Lieutenant
16	John M. Eberly	22	K. 30	"	3 "		
17	George Lightner	22	K. 30	Farmer	3 "		Deceased
18	Perley Fisher	24	K. 30	"	3 "		
19	Matthew Crooks	23	K. 30	"	3 "		Killed - Shiloh
20	Franklin B. Kendrick	19	Benn	"			
21	Andrew Flinn	19	"				

[illegible] 38th Infantry - Co A

Link, George J. mustered in Aug 7, 1862
died at Chattanooga, Tenn Jan 5, 1864

sec-5	TILL,	William F.	b _____	d 21-Apr-1893
		Children of Wm & Mina (Till) Two Markers for Infants		
sec-5	LINK,	John C.	b _____	d 21-Oct-1867 ae 78y 4m 10d
		Mary M. w of J.G.	b _____	d 30-Aug-1889 ae 29y 11m 3d
		Ella w of S.W.	b _____	d 24-July-1889 ae 26y 6m 7d
sec-5	SHUMAN,	Jacob	b 10-June-1829	d 19-July-1890
		Rachael M. w of Jacob	b 6-June-1829	d 30-Mar-1897
sec-5	WOLF,	Jennie S.	b 8-Mar-1855	d 19-Mar-1891
sec-5	UKELE,	Frederick G.	b 1838	d 1893
sec-5	BROWN,	Belle	b 1869	d 1948
		Earnest A.	b 1864	d 1925
		Libbie	b 1867	d 1889
sec-5	BOOTS,	Mary E. w of George L.	b 1854	d 1910 [bur 4-Jan-1910]
sec-5	FISK,	G. Grant	b 1863	d 1903 [bur 18-Sept-1903]
sec-5	WOLF,	Michael	b _____	d 10-July-1890 ae 66y 6m 23d
		Francis	b _____	d 16-June-1907 ae 77y 11m 18d
sec-5	KOHL,	Simon J. [f-Jacob Kohl]	b[3-Sept] 1896 [Ind]	d[10-July] 1975 [Waterloo]
		Velma E.	b[24-Apr] 1894 Ind	d[23-June] 1960
sec-5	MORELL,	Harry	b 1889	d 1918
		Carrie	b _____	d _____
		Philip	b 1833	d 1908 [bur 15-Apr-1908]
		Mary	b 1836	d 1911
sec-5	CROOKS,	Clifton	b 1893	d 1935
		Ernest E. s of G.W. & M.C.	b 16-June-1887	d 6-June-1889
		Mary C. w of George W.	b 10-Mar-1866	d 2-Mar-1897

DEATHS

AND

OBITUARIES

Wife of John Link

Isaac Crow and David and Solomon Link were called to Bremen last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Link, relict of John Link, half brother of David and Solomon who died Sept. 24, 1873. He settled in Smithfield township on the Mart Rhinehart farm, one of the earliest settlers of the township. The family were well known by the pioneers of this section. The deceased was 82 years of age and owing to ill health her demise was not unexpected.

WP 3-30-1911

no obit for John

WP 3-30-1911 Elizabeth Link WP 8-26-1915

Elizabeth Link, the wife of Dr. Almond S. Farrington, was born in Columbania county, Ohio, Aug. 31, 1840, and died at her home in Waterloo, Ind., March 25, 1911; aged 70 years, 6 months and 24 days.

She was the daughter of George and Mary Link, and was of a family of ten children, of which one sister, Sophia Farrington, and three brothers, Dave, Saul and Henry Link, survive her.

She was united in marriage on Oct. 19, 1861, to Dr. A. S. Farrington, who survives her. To this union were born eight children, of which number three boys and three girls are left, Jennie Shull, Eda McBride, Guy Farrington, Louie Erancis Farrington, of Waterloo, Ira Datis Farrington, of Paducah, Ky., and Mollie Shull, of Chicago, Ill.

She came with her parents in the spring of 1846 to DeKalb county, settling on the farm now occupied by Dave Link.

For a few years after her marriage she lived on a farm west of town, then moved to this place, where she lived till her last four months of suffering ended.

One of her many characteristics was "her sacrifice for others," never thinking of her own personal happiness, but of her place that she occupied in her home, always attentive and devotional. She was a member of the Christian church, always living up to her professed standard.

She leaves a husband, three daughters, three sons, twelve grandchildren, three brothers, one sister and many relatives and friends.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home, corner of Center and Maple streets, Elder Lawson, of the Christian church at Auburn, officiating, and the interment in the Waterldo cemetery. A large number of relatives and neighbors attended the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS

The husband and children desire to express their sincere thanks to all the friends who so kindly helped and sympathized in the days of affliction and the hours of their sorrow.

DR. A. S. FARRINGTON DIED TUESDAY NIGHT

PIONEER RESIDENT OF WATERLOO 83 YEARS OLD.

WAS AN OLD PRACTITIONER

Had Been a Care for Several Years and His Death Came as a Relief to His Condition--Well Known Here.

Dr. A. S. Farrington died at his home at the corner of Maple and Center Sts. Tuesday night at about eleven o'clock. For a number of years Dr. Farrington has been near death's door, and at numerous times he was reported as being at the point of death. However, when the end came it was rather sudden as not many people knew that he was any worse off than he had been. The deceased lived at his home with his son, Lou and family, who cared for him during his last illness. He leaves three sons, Ira, Lou and Guy, and three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Shull, Mrs. H. N. McBride and Mrs. Jay Shull, the latter residing in Portland, Ore.

Dr. Farrington was born in Jamestown, N. Y., Dec. 4, 1832, and at the

DR. A. S FARRINGTON DIED TUESDAY NIGHT

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time of his death was 82 years, 8 mo 20 days of age.

Dr. Farrington w of Scotch descent and his father was a soldier in the war of 1812. At the age of five years he came with his parents to Peru, Huron county, Ohio, where he spent his boyhood days. Twelve years later he came to DeKalb county, Ind., and located at Sedan. While a boy he assisted his father in clearing a tract of land which he purchased in this county in 1849, and during the fall and winter months young Farrington went to school, and part of the time walked back to Ohio to get advantages of a school. In 1852 he entered Hiram College, being a pupil under former President Garfield. He remained at this school five years and then began the study of medicine under Dr. Elisha Hall, of Norwalk, and in 1855 entered the Eclectic Medical College at Cincinnati, where he remained until March 1, 1860. The following month he located at Norwalk and began to practice medicine. Two years later he came to DeKalb county, Ind., and lived at Sedan seven years, when he sold his property there and intended to buy a home in Waterloo, but changed his mind and bought a farm in Smithfield township, where he lived and at the same time practiced medicine until in 1871, when he purchased property in Waterloo, which place he made his home until he passed away.

During ais earlier days he had a large practice and was a foremost physician. He was married to Elizabeth Link Oct 19, 1861. Eight children were born to them, two sons having died some years ago. His wife died a few years ago.

His oldest son, Ira D. Farrington, of Paducah, Ky., is on an automobile trip and could not be reached yesterday morning, and so far no definite funeral arrangements have been made.

W P 3-2-1933

AGED WOMAN DIES AT HER SON'S HOME

Mrs. Sophia Farrington, 90, Died Monday of Senility—Funeral Held at Ettinger's Parlors Yesterday

Funeral services were held from the Ettinger funeral parlors in Waterloo yesterday afternoon for the late Mrs. Sophia Farrington, with Rev. Joseph Ferguson officiating, and burial took place in the Waterloo cemetery.

Mrs. Farrington was 90 years of age and death came as a result of senility at the home of her son, Arthur Farrington, in Auburn Monday morning. She was one of the pioneer residents of this county and is survived by her son and three step daughters.

Mrs. Farrington was born in Columbiana county, Ohio, on March 16, 1843, and when she was three years old her parents, John and Mary Link, moved to DeKalb county, settling on a farm one and a half miles west of Waterloo. She resided there until her marriage to Benjamin Farrington when they moved to a farm a mile east of Cedar Lake church, Smithfield township. After the death of Mr. Farrington his widow made her home with her children. She had lived with her son, Arthur, for the past six years.

The deceased, the last of her family, is survived by the one son in Auburn, three step-daughters, Mrs. Sarah Armstrong of Waterloo, Mrs. Elizabeth Vian of Ashley, Mrs. Cora Vian of Richland township, fifteen grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Farrington was a member of the Cedar Lake Christian church.

Auburn Evening Star

The funeral service for Mrs. Sophia Link Farrington, age 90 years, a pioneer resident of DeKalb county who passed away at the home of her son, Arthur Farrington, of North Baxter street, Monday morning will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. H. Ettinger funeral home in Waterloo with the Rev. Joseph Ferguson of near Auburn in charge. Burial will be made in the Waterloo cemetery.

2-28-1933

BENJ. C. FARRINGTON DEAD

END CAME AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

THE FUNERAL HELD MONDAY

And Burial Took Place at Cedar Lake Cemetery. A Respected Citizen at Rest.

The death of Benjamin Farrington at his farm home northwest of Waterloo, last Saturday evening, was a surprise to his many friends, as but few knew that he had been ill. He was taken ill while in Waterloo Friday

BENJAMIN C. FARRINGTON

W P 12-3-1903

Benj. C. Farrington

Benjamin C. Farrington was born Dec. 25, 1831, in Chautauqua county, N. Y., and died Nov. 29, 1903, at his home near Cedar Lake, Ind., aged 68 years and 11 months.

He was one out of a family of fourteen children, four of whom died in infancy, ten living to be men and women. Of these are left three brothers who are his senior, Ephraim B., Dr. Almond S. and Keeler, and one sister, Loretta A. Smalley.

In 1826 while but two years old they moved to Huron county, O., and from there to DeKalb county, Ind., Jan. 2, 1849. He was married to Sarah Smith Nov 29, 1857. To them were born six children; three of whom died in infancy. There are still living—Sarah, wife of E. A. Armstrong; Elizabeth, wife of Frank Vian, and Cora, wife of John Vian.

His wife died Sept. 27, 1871, and in March 14, 1872, he was married to Sophia Link. To this marriage were born two children; one died in infancy and Arthur E., who married Carrie Shellhouse and now resides on the home farm.

He leaves a wife, four children, seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren, three brothers, one sister and friends without number.

SOLOMON LINK DIED EARLY SUNDAY MORN'

Well Known Farmer For Many Years But of Late Lived with his Daughter Mrs. C. L. Daniels in Waterloo

Solomon Link died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claude L. Daniels in Waterloo at 2:20 o'clock Sunday morning after a week's illness of bladder trouble. Mr. Link was 84 years of age and had been a resident of this county and vicinity most of his life. His wife died about twenty years ago, and since that time he had been making his home with his son, who lives on the old Link farm northeast of town. Mr. Link was well known in his community.

The funeral services were held from the late home Tuesday afternoon with Rev. C. M. Eberly in charge.

Solomon Link, son of George and Magalene Link, was born in Columbiana county, O., July 31, 1845; died in Waterloo Sept. 15, 1929 at the age of 84 years, 1 month and 14 days. He came to DeKalb county with his parents, when but six months of age and had resided in this community ever since.

He was married to Mary Ann McEntarfer Nov. 29, 1874. To this union four children were born: Orpha Maud, wife of Claude L. Daniels of Waterloo; Mrs. Adra Barnes of Vicksburg, Mich.; and Benjamin A. Link of near Waterloo. One son died in infancy. Two step daughters, Mrs. E. C. Miller of Butler, and Mrs. Elmer Goodwin of Waterloo also survive.

Mr. Link retired from farm work in 1905, since which time he made his home with his children. He became a member of the German Reformed church of Waterloo early in his life, and in 1893 he united with the Pleasant Hill U. B. church. He was a good citizen, a loving father and faithful to his Christian beliefs.

Press Waterloo 9-19-1929

Mary Ann Wildasin
Married David F McEntaffer
12-31-1859
Married Solomon 11-29-187[illegible]

Mary A. Link

Mary A. Wildasin, daughter of Martin and Barbara Wildasin, was born in Lewistown, O., Aug. 8, 1841, and died at her home in Smithfield township, DeKalb county, Ind., Oct. 24, last, aged 88 years, 2 months and 16 days.

In 1851 her parents with her moved to DeKalb county on a farm about one mile east of Waterloo. On Jan. 1, 1860, she was united in marriage to David F. McEntarfer. To this union [illegible] children were born, Orpha Samantha, who is the wife of E. C. Miller of Butler, and Marietta Artemesia, who is the wife of Elmer Goodwin, of Waterloo. Her said husband died Dec. 14, 1904. On Nov. 29, 1874, she was united in marriage to Solomon Link. To this union were born four children, two boys and two girls, the first a boy, died in infancy. The survivors are, Orpha Maude, wife of Claud Daniels, of Smithfield township; Adra Pearl, wife of Milton Barnes, of Lake county, S. D.; and Benjamin A., who is unmarried and lives at home.

In the year 1871 she was converted and united with the Salem Reformed church and remained a member of that society until 1893, when she and her husband became members of the United Brethren church at Pleasant Hill. During her last illness she was a great sufferer, but endured it uncomplainingly with Christian patience and fortitude, and comforted her friends with the evidence that she was ready for the call and at peace with her Master. She was an affectionate wife and a loving and devoted mother and as such she was recognized by all who knew her. She leaves a husband, four daughters, one son, five grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Her funeral services were held from the Waterloo U. B. church on Monday afternoon, Oct. 28, conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. S. Gandy, assisted by Revs. Walmer and Klotz, after which the remains were tenderly laid away to rest in the Waterloo cemetery to await the final resurrection of the just.

WP 9-29-1903

DAVID LINK DIED AFTER ILLNESS OF TWO DAYS

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY AFNOON AT U. B. CHURCH

BODY PLACED IN MAUSOLEUM

Well known Farmer Living West of Waterloo Succombs to Sudden Attack of Bowels—Leaves Widow and Three Children

The news of the death of David Link, a well known farmer living in Grant township west of Waterloo at about 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening of last week, came as a surprise to many people, as but few knew of his illness, which came upon him the first of last week. He was working in his fields on Monday and an attack of indigestion came upon him. He gave up his work and thought that he would soon be better, but instead grew worse and a doctor was called, when his case was found to be critical. A stoppage of the bowels caused his death at the time noted.

Mr. Link has been a resident of this county practically all of his life, and for many years he has lived in the west part of Grant township. He was a hard working farmer, and was always found to be reliable and kind, and had many friends.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the U. B. church, Rev. H. C. Beaschamp officiating. The remains were placed in the new mausoleum in the Waterloo cemetery as their last resting place, being the first remains to be placed in the new mausoleum, which is now near completion.

The deceased leaves a widow, one son, Henry Link, who lived at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Girardot of Waterloo and Mrs. Wilson Grogg of near Auburn. Harry Girardot, his grandson, who is stationed at Fort Hunt, Va., as a member of the light coast artillery, came home to attend the funeral

Sketch of His Life

David Link, son of George and Magdalena Link, was born in Columbiana county, Ohio, July 31, 1845, and died July 18, 1917, aged 71 years, 11 months and 17 days.

On May 3, 1846, he, with his father and family settled on the old home farm just west of Waterloo, where the deceased made his home continuously until his death. He was one of a family of eleven children, of whom one sister, Mrs. Sophia Farrington, and two brothers, Henry and Solomon, a twin brother of the deceased, survive.

He was united in marriage to Miss Louise Wherly Feb. 1, 1870. To this union three children were born, who, with the widow, survive.

Mr. Link was a member of the German Lutheran church, having been confirmed at the age of fourteen years. He was a good neighbor and a kind hearted husband and father. Besides the members of the family, he is survived by eight grandchildren and a host of friends.

The family desires to extend their thanks to the many friends who assisted them during the last illness and death of the beloved one.

7-26-1917

Auburn Journal, Wednesday, July 25, 1917

DAVID LINK DIES AFTER BUT TWO DAYS ILLNESS

David Link, one of the well known farmers of Grant township died at his home about 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening from indigestion. Hemmorhage was the immediate cause of his death.

He had not been sick long, having worked in the fields Monday, but took sick Monday afternoon. Mr. Link was in Auburn with a load of hogs last Friday.

Besides the widow and a brother, Solomon Link, he leaves a son, Henry and two daughters, Mrs. Wilson Grogg of west of Auburn and Mrs. Joseph Girardot of Waterloo. There are also more distant relatives living in Auburn and Waterloo.

A grandson, Harry Girardot, is at Fort Hunt, Va., and funeral arrangements are delayed until he is heard from.

OTHER

LINKS

Other Link Family

Auburn 1-20-1905

Mrs. Susan Link

Susan Lantz, the daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Lantz was born in Beaver County, Pennsylvania, Feb. 9th, 1808, and died at Auburn, Indiana, March 22, 1905, aged 97 years, 1 month, and 13 days. At the age of 10 years she removed with her family to Richland (now Ashland) County, Ohio. June 30, 1827 she was united in marriage to Samuel Link who departed this life in DeKalb County, Indiana, March 8, 1877, at the ripe age of 72 years, 3 months and 12 days. Mr. and Mrs. Link moved to DeKalb county, Indiana in 1853 and lived here continuously until death, being among the oldest settlers of this county. They were blessed with 8 children, Jacob, John, Lavina, George W., Holmes, Susan, Jemima, and Joseph, and of these John Link, Jacob Link, George W. Link, Mrs. David Thomas, and Joseph Link survive her. She also leaves surviving her 24 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Grandmother Link was a descendant of the early pioneers who planted civilization on American shores. Her ancestors came to Pennsylvania early in the 18th century and formed a part of the German colony in that state. Her grandfather, Christian Lantz, was an honored soldier in the revolutionary war serving as a paymaster under Washington and survived to see the liberty of his country firmly established, dying at the age of 96. It was of such vigorous stock that came the pioneers who settled and developed Ohio and Indiana.

Mrs. Link united with the Baptist church 77 years ago and during her entire life was known and respected for her purity of character, christian kindliness and sympathy for the distressed. She was endowed with a remarkable constitution and notwithstanding the extraordinary hardships of a pioneer life and the great weight of almost a century of activity, she was mentally and physically vigorous to the hour of her death which came to her as sleep comes to a babe, peacefully and sweetly. With a smile of content and with a knowledge of life well spent, conscious of her Maker's summons, she closed her eyes in that dreamless, endless sleep which knows no awakening in this world.

The funeral service was held in the Lutheran church on Friday, March 24th, 1905, at 10 a. m. The interment took place in the Evergreen cemetery. J. D. Brosy conducted the service. Adams & Dilgard funeral directors.

Auburn 10-11-1894

Holmes Link, a well known farmer residing between this place and Garrett, died at Chicago Tuesday morning. He went up to the city a week ago, Oct. 5 to have an operation performed, to relieve him of some trouble, supposed to be piles. The operation seemed to be a success, but afterwards inflammation set in, and he rapidly grew worse. His brother Joseph, of this place, went up on the noon train Monday to bring him home. The interment is in Evergreen, to-day.

Waterloo Press 7-30-1919

FATHER OF JUDGE LINK DIES

Well Known Auburn Citizen Succombs to Attack of Apoplexy.

Joseph Link, father of Judge Dan M. Link, died at his home in Auburn at midnight last Wednesday, at the age of 72 years. Mr. Link was about as usual during the day, and appeared to be in his usual good health. He ate his supper and retired at his usual hour. At about 10:30 he suffered from a pain in his ear. A physician was called, and also his son came, who found his father suffering considerable pain. Another doctor was summoned and Mr. Link continued to grow weaker, following three strokes of apoplexy and he died at about the midnight hour. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

3-8-1931
Evening Star

PERRY LINK DIES AT AUBURN JUNCTION

Paralysis Proves Fatal after an Illiness of Over Two Years —Funeral to be Held Wednesday

Perry Link died Monday morning at 11:15 o'clock at his home at Auburn Junction. He had been ill for over two years from paralysis, but had been bedfast only since last Saturday.

Mr. Link was born near Altona 70 years ago on Nevemben 13th, a son of Holmes Link and Lucy Jane Noel Link. He farmed, operated a bottling works, was employed at the Auburn Automobile factory and for a number of years before he was taken ill, was engaged in carpentering.

His first wife, Ada Wise of Spencerville, died in 1900, twelve years after her marriage to Mr. Link. On September 2, 1901, he was united in marriage with Callie Carper of near Auburn Junction. She survives, together with four children, Glenwood, of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Clarence White of Clark street, Highland addition, Harold of Forest Park addition and Floyd of Ohio avenue, Auburn. There are three brothers, Evan of Auburn Junction, Jay and Garrett of Fort Wayne and one sister, Mrs. Arthur Grube, residing on the Grube road south of Auburn. There are also six grandchildren.

The body was removed to the John R. Clark funeral home for preparation and will be returned to the late home tonight. The funeral services will be held at the family residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. William Uphold, pastor of the Missionary church at Auburn Junction, officiating.

Evening Star Auburn

4-10-1953

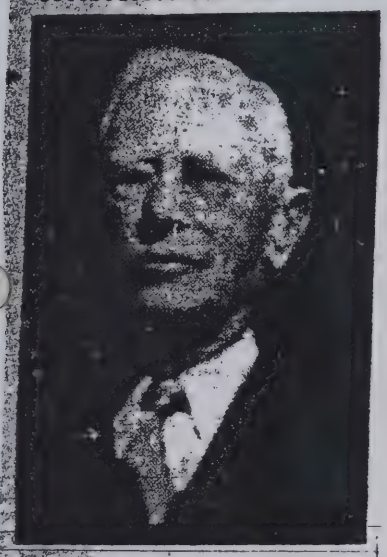
AUBURN MOURNING DEATH OF DAN LINK

Dean of DeKalb Co. Lawyers, a Former Judge and 33rd Degree Mason Passes Away at Age of 80

Dan M. Link, 80, dean of the county's legal fraternity, former judge of the DeKalb circuit court and a 33rd degree Mason, died at 2:35 a.m. Friday in his home at 810 North Main street, Auburn.

Mr. Link, formerly one of the state's leading trial lawyers and active in practice until he was stricken Tuesday night, died from intestinal influenza and complications.

Wednesday, he rallied slightly then his condition became critical Thursday night.



JUDGE DAN M. LINK

Vigorous despite his advanced years, he was in good health until his last illness. During the past several years, he had suffered from a heart ailment but his activities were not curtailed.

The body was removed to the Gerig funeral home in Auburn for burial preparations. Friends may call after 7 p.m. tonight. Full Masonic Blue Lodge funeral rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

The Masonic rites will be conducted by Schuble C. Boggs, past master, assisted by the chaplain, the Rev. Miles Freeman.

Burial will be in the Link family lot in Woodlawn cemetery near Auburn.

Members of the Masonic lodge will serve as pallbearers with honorary pallbearers including members of the DeKalb County Bar association.

At 12:15 p.m. Sunday preceding funeral rites, Northeastern Indiana lawyers will gather in the DeKalb circuit court room for memorial services for Mr. Link.

Members of the bar associations from Allen, Steuben, LaGrange, Noble and Whitley counties have announced they will participate with the local bar association. Attorneys from other Northern Indiana counties are expected to attend.

Mr. Link's colorful career which extended over a period of more than 60 years, included active participation in community and civic affairs in addition to state-wide prominence in law and politics and in Masonic circles.

He was a police reporter in Chicago in his youth and after admittance to the bar was active in politics, both in the elective and appointive fields.

He served as a Democratic member of the state board of tax commissioners, was appointed a member of the Federal Coal commission and was a candidate in 1922 for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket.

Native of Auburn

A native of Auburn, he was born Nov. 4, 1872, son of Joseph and Laura Walborn Link. The family resided in Garrett, Syracuse, Ind., Michigan and Kansas before returning to Auburn when Mr. Link was still a small boy.

He was a graduate of the Auburn high school and after graduation went to Chicago where he was a police reporter for the City Press Bureau there, the Inter-Ocean press and later for the Chicago Tribune.

While employed as a reporter, he attended Northwestern University at Evanston and in 1893 received his degree of law.

He was admitted to practice in his profession in 1894.

First City Attorney

In 1897, Mr. Link was named town attorney for Auburn. He directed the city's legal affairs when Auburn was incorporated as a city in 1900.

As the city's first attorney, he served for four years. During that time, the first water plant and electric department were established, and the first streets paved. The then young attorney handled the city's legal business during those critical years.

During his legal career, he was admitted to practice in all courts in Indiana and Illinois, including the supreme courts of the two states. He also was admitted to practice in the federal district courts, the U. S. court of appeals and the U. S. Supreme court.

Started Practice in Auburn

Mr. Link began law practice in Auburn with the late Judge Frank [illegible] and was affiliated with Judge Rabb until the latter was named to the appellate bench. For many years he was a law partner of Edgar D. Atkinson, prominent Auburn attorney.

In 1910, then Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, a lifelong friend of Mr. Link, appointed him to the state board of tax commissioners. He served until the death of Judge Frank Powers, when he was appointed Jan. 1, 1915 as judge of the DeKalb-Steuben circuit court. The appointment was made by Gov. Samuel M. Ralston. After two years on the bench, he was elected to a six-year term. He did not seek re-election.

From 1910 to 1915, Judge Link served on the state board of tax commissioners. In 1922 and again in 1923, he served on the Federal Coal commission. He was appointed to the commission by President Woodrow Wilson. With the commission, he traveled widely settling disputes in the coal industry.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state before he moved to Chicago in 1927. For six years he was legal adviser for the Condon Engineering company in Chicago. He returned to Auburn in 1933.

For a few years, he was associated with C. E. McClintock of Waterloo in a law firm in Auburn. For the last 20 years, he continued individual law practice in Auburn.

He was active until his illness. He was in court Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon had gone to Fort Wayne to attend the Scottish Rite Spring convocation.

Active in the DeKalb county bar association, he served in all elective offices in the organization. He was a member of the Indiana state bar association.

Elected director of the Auburn State bank Dec. 21, 1923, he served until he moved to Chicago Feb. 8, 1927. He was reelected to the board Dec. 23, 1933 and served continuously until his death. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Auburn Printing Co.

He was a charter member of the Auburn Rod & Gun club and a charter member of the Auburn Country club.

Since his newspaper days in Chicago, he remained an active member of the Chicago Press Veterans association and until recent years attended the organization's annual banquets.

During World War I, he was the first county chairman of the DeKalb chapter of the American Red Cross.

Active in Masonic Work

He was active in Masonic activities his entire adult life.

He became a master mason on Sept. 3, 1895 in DeKalb Lodge No. 214 F. & A. M. and was the lodge's oldest member. He was a past master of the lodge and active in the organization until he died.

In addition to the lodge in Auburn, he was a member of the Scottish Rite, William Hacker chapter No. 63, R.A.M., the DeKalb county Council No. 57, Royal Select Masters, and the Apollo Commandery No. 19 at Kendallville. He was a past member of the DeMolay Advisory council in Auburn.

Nov. 23, 1911 at Fort Wayne he was elevated to 32nd degree Mason and on Sept. 17, 1918 was selected as one of the country's few 33rd degree Masons. The ceremony was performed at Boston, Mass. He was chosen for the high degree for outstanding service to the lodge and distinguished service to the public.

Married in Auburn in 1899

In 1899, he married Blanche Shilling in Auburn. Mrs. Link died July 4, 1945. Surviving are a son, Thomas Marshall Link of 810 North Main street, Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Millikan of La Jolla, Calif.; three grandchildren, Frank Millikan, Jr., John Millikan and Ann Millikan; a great-granddaughter, Melinda Ann Millikan, and a sister, Miss Maude Link of La Jolla.

Mr. Link's daughter arrived by plane Friday morning from her home at La Jolla. His sister is enroute to attend the funeral services.

Preceding Mr. Link in death, besides his wife are three brothers, George, who was drowned at the age of 16, Dr. Claude Link and Alva Link, former DeKalb county surveyor and triplet sisters.

RECORDER (LAND)

RECORDS

Indenture ance Since unto George Link Sen of Said County his Daughte
Ma[illegible]tte Rose born on 3d day of May 1857 untill she Shall arrive
At the age of Eighteen Years. The Said George Link Sen Hereby agreeing
to Care for her as one of his own household during Said Period of time
Witness our Hands ance Seals this 8th day of December 1866

Test J R Dickinson

Israel [illegible] Rose (Seal)
George Link (Seal)

State of Indiana DeKalb County SS

Before me personally appeare the above named George
Link Sen and Israel Rose & Each ance Severally for themselves
acknowledged the execution of the above indenture to be their
free act and Deed for the use and purposes therein expressed
Witness my hand and Seal notarial this 8th day of December 1866

J R Dickinson Notary Public

(Seal)

Recorded February 5th 1867

Geo R Hoffman Recorder

Apprentice Ship Frances Hoover to Henry Dickerhoff Recorded Feb. 6 1867

Indenture of apprenticeship between David Fay Guardian of Frances
Hoover and Henry Dickerhoff and Frances Hoover Witnesseth that
the Said Frances Hoover aged Nine Years on the 29th day of December 1866
and David Fay her Guardian hath and doth hereby bind and
apprentice Said Frances Hoover unto the Said Henry Dickerhoff
untill the 29th day of December A.D. 1875 from the date hereof to learn
the business and trade and occupation of a housekeeper and the
Said David Fay Guardian Covenants that Said Frances Hoover
will Serve Said Henry Dickerhoff as such apprentice during
Said Term and the Said Henry Dickerhoff covenants with the Said
Frances Hoover and with Said David Fay her Guardian to teach
her the Said Trade or occupation and to provide her during
Said apprenticeship with all necessaries proper to her age and

Box 492

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State of New York Cayuga County Clerks office } ss

I John L Leonard Clerk of said County and of the Supreme Court for said County being a Court of Record do hereby certify that Charles N Ross was at the time of taking the annexed deposition a notary Public in and for said County and duly authorized to take the same, and further that I am well acquainted with his hand writing and verily believe that his signature thereto is genuine.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said County Court the 16th day of January 1867

Federal Seal 5th U S R Claim

J Leonard Clerk

Recorded January 16th 1867 Geo R Hoffman Recorder

District Rose ok Coconuts of 10 Miles 11 Stat. 1 Ch. 1 4.

The State of Ohio } ss. I, Gilbert Brady Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in and for said County do
Licking County } Hereby certify that John Edwards Esq. before whom the foregoing deed was acknowledg-
ed and who has signed the foregoing acknowledgement officially in his own proper hand
writing was then and now is an acting justice of the peace in and for said County, duly
commissioned and qualified and to all whose official acts full faith and credit are and
ought to be given throughout the United States and elsewhere. In testimony whereof, I have here-
unto set my hand and affixed the seal of our said Court at Newark this 22nd day of May A.D. 1805
Gilbert Brady Clerk

L. S.

Warranty Deed
Jacob M'Andarffer & wife
to George Link
Recorded September 29th 1805.
S. W. Sprott Recorder

This Indenture, made this twentieth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and forty five between Jacob M'Andarffer and Drusilla M'Andarffer his
wife of the County of DeKalb and State of Indiana of the first part, and George
Link of the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio of the second part,
Witnesseth, that the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the
sum of one hundred and eighty two dollars and fifty cents, lawful money of the
United States, to them in hand paid, by the said party of the second part, the
receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged by the said party of the first part, hath granted, bargained
and sold, and by these presents doth grant, bargain and sell unto the said party of the second
part, and his heirs and assigns forever, all the tract or parcel of land, known and described
as follows, to wit:— sixty acres off the west side of north east quarter of section eight in Town-
ship thirty four north, of Range thirteen east, and the whole length of said quarter section
and of equal Breadth, parallel with the west line of the same, and adjoining said west line
To have and to hold the above described premises hereby sold and conveyed unto the said
George Link his heirs and assigns forever, together with all and singular the appurtenances
thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, to his own proper use, benefit and behoof.
And the said Jacob M'Andarffer and Drusilla M'Andarffer for themselves their heirs, executors
and administrators, the aforesaid lot or tract of land and appurtenances, to the said George Link
his heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns against the claim or claims of all and every per-
son will Warrant and forever Defend. In testimony whereof the said Jacob M'Andarffer
and Drusilla M'Andarffer his wife have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year
first above written.

Jacob M'Andarffer (L. S.)
Drusilla her X mark M'Andarffer (L. S.)

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of S. W. Sprott, S. M. Ralston

State of Indiana } ss. Personally appeared before me, the undersigned, Recorder of said County
DeKalb County } Jacob M'Andarffer and Drusilla M'Andarffer his wife, and acknowledged
the deed of conveyance to which this is annexed, to be their voluntary act and deed for the uses and pur-
poses therein named: and also appeared before me, Drusilla M'Andarffer, wife of the said Jacob
M'Andarffer, and being separately examined, apart from, and without the hearing of her said
husband, and the full contents and purport of the above deed being made known to her by
me, she declared that she did voluntarily, and of her own free will and accord, and as her
act and deed, seal and deliver the said deed of conveyance, without any coercion or compulsion
from her said husband. Given under my hand and seal, this [illegible]

Warranty Deed
Abraham M. Underoffer & wife
To George L. Sanor
Recorded September 29th 1845
S. M. Sprott Recorder

This Indenture, made this fifteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight Hundred and forty five. between Abraham M.c Underoffer. and Margaret M.c Underoffer his wife of the County of De Kalb and State of Indiana of the first part. and George L. Sanor of the County and state aforesaid of the second part. Witnesseth. that the said party of the first part. for and in consideration of the sum of ninety five dollars. the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged by the said party of the first part. Has granted, bargained, Sold and conveyed. and by these presents doth grant. bar[illegible] to the second part. His heirs and assigns forever. all the

Recorded the 20th day of September A.D. 1845. S. M. Sprott, Recorder (Seal)

VARIOUS

INFORMATION

LINK FAMILY

The Link children liked Sylvia, She told Aunt Sophia many things concerning their trip to DeKalb Co. over the old Bellefontaine Trail, their hardships, Old Judas and On (speckled beans, wrinkled peas) that mother loved peas. Sylvia Hahn was the kindest hearted person she ever knew and Sophia and father said some Link children would go to her to get out of trouble.

Grandma Sophia Link gave Bible to Benetah in 1917. She gave to Glena Jean and I think Glena gave to Dotty in St.Louis.

Sophia N. Link
Roseanna M.Shook Remember me when far away
George J. Link
Sophia N. Link
Roseanna M. Shook
Z Link
W. C. Shook

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Mary M. Link was taken sick February 24 and dide August 30 1889 age 78 years and 11 months.

Dolph Link

Mother suffered a heart attack in August 1914 and Aunt Sophia Farrington stayed with us several months. She was in a reminiscent mood one evening when she related the story of the Links on their gypsy trip from Ohio to Indiana. She said their half sister told Aunt Sophia about the trip by Sylvia Hahn, that John Link and Margaret Link Crowl did not come out with the Links but stayed in Ohio

She said her step-father George Junior took care of the horses, cows and two hogs and two coops of chickens headed by Old Judas and Go-Choo "I, Sylvia, took good care of the apple seed that an old neighbor had helped my step-father gather. He knew all the old favorite varieties from Rome, Beauty, Russets, Baldwins, Steel Reds, Sweet Boughs, Blue___and a dozen other sweet and sour apples. They gathered moss from rotten logs and sacked the seeds in big deerskin bags, and many seed had long sprouts when they arrived in Indiana. The neighbor had helped John Chapman or Johnny Appleseed do this when a boy and considered he was well paid and could trim an apple tree so it would bear fruit.

It required two years to raise enough flax to make the wagon cover to spin and weave the heavy cover 30 x 40 feet. How they ever accomplished the weaving of such a cover is still a mystery.

It is my understanding that John Link stayed in Ohio working for his future father-in-law and Margaret Link Crowl stayed with a neighbor widow who had a big garden and a lot of chickens.,

That left Sylvia to do a thousand and one errands and the Link children all loved her as she was the kindest person they ever knew and was always ready to help them out of any difficulty.

It seems they must have left September, 1845.

They would put soured cream in a pail and hang it on the wagon axle and at night when they stopped would have butter. When they met another mover on their way to Salem, Illinois they stopped and helped them get going again. They share each others scarce grub and possessions, lived like gypsies, had hard time getting hay, hog feed and provisions for themselves-came up the Old National road to Bellefontaine, Oho. Where they took the old Bellefontain trail. The friendship of their new found friends lasted even better than relatives

Often taverns near every town, farm homes were bake ovens with wood, a rail fence made good outdoor toilets with a nice thin flat rail between the corners.

These community bake ovens furnished hot water for baths, tea, and cooking as there was always several movers at every place and many freighters. The movers baked bread, coffee cake, and cinnamon rolls, pies and cake according to flour, fruit and filling and other supplies; as everybody was loaners of maple sugar,, butter and apple or often squash and pumpkin butter, sauerkraut, pickles, with big relish as was horse radish, ketchup, mustard, then corn mush and milk, fried mush, hot buckwheat cakes. Water was the universal meal drink, coffee was the precious drink as the brewing of green coffee was a job of its own and rather difficult but could be bought at many of the oven sites. Tea was much easier to carry but substituted with herb teas like spearmint, peppermint, thyme, sassafras and often horehound for the shakes.

Located along the Old Bellefontain near towns, these bake ovens were located from Bellfontain to Defiance to Fort Wayne where their friends were going to Illinois!

Had George Link not paid for the 60 acres in cash they would have gone with them where they could have bought 160 acres for what he gave for the 60 acres-and bottom cleared land.

She said Sylvia never remembered their last name that she wrote it down but lost the slip of paper. But the two women exchanged garden possessions, Mother got 7 wrinkled peas and 25 brown and white striped beans that have been in the Link family every since—some ever green sweet corn that was honey sweet.

She said at these community bake ovens wood was furnished often big logs hauled to the wood lot saving the pilgrims of the trail to cut their own wood. What black walnut, maple, beech, ash and sweet oak, hickory were the preferred woods but buckeye red oak or willow was not wanted, as these old time bakers, claimed these latter woods made their baked goods taste. As a rule sassafras wood was preferred for potato mashers, lard or apple butter stirrers or wood spoons.

At Defiance, Ohio, we had a big party; so Aunt Sophia said, Sylvia told her and that they all gained a pound and giggled about the big dance they had.

The men helped a freighter get his outfit back on the road as our friend was a wagon maker he soon had the outfit repaired.

We got several barrels of flour, maple sugar and some —ginn, a big can of lard, tea and cinnamon so we had a big bake and that good natured freighter from Orland, Indiana got a big ham that we baked in the oven. He got some real coffee and a big time was had by all.

Near here we stayed with a Quaker family who had lived near us several years before. Father had saved their friends life by killing a big rattle snake.—treed the Quaker and his boy. They had worked together a year or more. Grain was high priced for the live stock, both families stayed with the Quakers, help mend make maple molasses. Father and his friends broad axed and cut dove tails in the logs for a log house for one of the Quakers sons on another farm. We got corn and oats corn meal and flour, buckwheat a big bundle of clover hay.

The Quaker man dug out a buried barrel of ____apples the fake northern spy. Sylvia told Aunt Sophia "I hugged that Quaker man because those apples tasted so good." We made dumplings and sauce with ample sugar and milk and spice bush? and sassafras tea in the big old farm kitchen. We were all rested and felt good. They even gave us another bundle of clover hay that some freighters tried to take from us—the man going to Illinois came to help us with his big shotgun. The freighter looked at him then one said "Guess he will shoot" and left us? That clover hay was a God send for our cows and horses. We separated at Fort Wayne and came north with a freighter named Wesley Parks and Mr. Feagler; the big white barn on the Coldwater road our home sign where we arrived on the 8th of May 1846.

Father says now we start grub hoe farming around the tree stumps. The plow was like a shovel plow that father used for placing the apple seeds.

A garden was dug up and fenced with brush but those busy hens and old Judas preferred digging in the loose soil for worms. Aunt Sophia said Sylvia was so disgusted with the chickens, to pen a couple of them in the coops they came in.

It was near the last of May that the wrinkled peas were planted. Old Judas was busy prancing around looking for a bread crumb handout. Sylvia told Aunt Sophia "I knew mother was suspicious of the old rooster who was an interested spectator. Ha, Mother told him "you old devil, you dig out those peas and you'll lose your head."

She told me to watch when Lit? called and said the twins needed waiting on. We both went in house then mother turned around and went out the door in time to see Old Judas with the last pea in his bill calling "carra,. carra". OH, OH, she grabbed the rooster who was sill calling "carra, carra" she yelled at me to get the broad axe and butcher knife. I put water on to boil; quickly, and got the tools. Mother took the rooster to the wood block and cut off his head then quickly cut open his crow where she found 5 pears with one mashed entirely. I found where it had dropped from his bill. So mother hastily replanted her precious peas and they produced abundantly and many delicious meals for us. Aunt Sophia said she planted those peas for many years.

Sylvia said as Aunt Sophia reminisced that Dad and George were mad, mother had made noodles, father said can't let good noodles go to waste, but George would have not of them. He had found several bushel of big creame mushrooms the cows hadn't found so we had those fried with milk gray and dried a bushel or more for winter. The dog and cats finally got the last of Judas and the noodles.

At Grandma Links farm sale in 1889, Jerry Plum cried the sale. Father bought the old wagon canvas that we used to pick apples. Dad and mother and my two sisters one at each corner of canvas under the apple limb. I

was the squirrel to shake these apples off, as the trees were from 40 to 75 ft tall and ladders were scarce, in the early 1890ies, that a kid could handle.

That George Link came to Ind. about 1843 came to DeKalb Co. bought 60 off the Abe McEntarfer 160 – 100 sold to Al Hamman whose daughter married Art Trail whose children

Those trail beans are still in the Link family and produced very abundantly in 1973.The big ever green sweet corn with its wrinkled grains was a big favorite and those shell out trail beans can't be beat for their goodness. I've raised this corn for years and as usual had plenty of good corn by mid-August.

George Link was born near Liepsic, Germany in 1799. Heard the battle of Liepsic in 183 and battle of Waterloo in 1815. Married first wife in Germany January 1, 1825. Son John Link born December 1825 in Brighlenburg Margaret nicknamed Peggy (daughter) Crowl born 25 December 1827 in Brighlenburgh, Germany.

Came to America with several brothers an sisters in 1833 they separated and never wrote or visited each other. Dolphs letters unanswered. Traveled from New York to Southeastern, Ohio

Settled farm in Columbiana Co Ohio in 1834, where his wife died of Milk sickness in 1835. Buried in Beaver Twsp. Cemetery, Columbiana, Co.

He then married Mary Magdalena Ligenfelter. She was born in Columbiana County, Ohio. Died Aug 30, 1889. She had a daughter Sylvia Hahn who later married John Parnell of Fairfield Township. DeKalb County Ohio

Information of Mrs. Farrington-DeKalb County, Indiana

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NOTES of Henry Dolph LINK (given to us my Mrs. Ralph Farrington)

George Link born near Leipzig, Germany in 1799 (heard battle of Leipzig in 1813 and battle of Waterloo 1815) married either in 1825 or 26 (can't find name of who he married and no use now unless it would be one of al cemeteries in Beaver Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. As she died in 1835.

Margaret A. Link Crowl was an invalid, nickname Peggy, born Brightenburgh, Germany, Nov. 25, 1827 died Mar 29, 1899 71 years 4 mos. 4 days. Came to Columbiana County Ohio, was 7 years old. Married John Crowl Mar 10, 184? In 1853 moved from Ohio to Franklin Township. DeKalb County

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John Crowl-son of John and Elizabeth in Columbiana County, Ohio Dec 29, 1828. There were four sons and two daughters in his fathers family (on sister, Sarah Frick, Toledo, Ohio) Five sons and one daughter. Eli, Bay City Michigan. Edward Steuben County, George, Auburn, Samuel of Franklin Township, your mother Harriet Wolf. One sister, 21 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren. John Crowl died in Logansport, Jan. 14, 1904.

John Link-your grandmother's brother was born Brightenburgh, Germany 1825. Both stayed in Columbiana County, Ohio, then they came to Indiana. John married Hannah Christian Poolnacle (born in Columbiana Co., Ohio July 19, 1829). March 18, 1849 came to Bremen, Ind. In 1861. They had 6 daughters, Hannah died in Breman, Ind. March 23, 1911. Father, David, and Uncle Solomon went to funeral maybe you could find children around Bremen. Mrs. Jacob Carbeiner, Mrs. Edward Heckman, Mrs. C. H. Dietrick, Mrs. William Lichtenberger.

Margaret A and John Link were half brother and sister to George Junior an Sophia and Elizabeth Farrington, Philip and Polly deceased twins, David and Solomon twins, Henry and Samuel.

John Link born Dec. 1825 in Brightenburg, Germany Died 4-23-1911 Stayed in Coumbiana Co. working for German farmer when his father and family came to DeKalb married Hannah Poor from. Who was born in Beaver Township, Columbiana 7-19-1829 married 1849 moved to Bremen, Ind. 1861. Children Mrs. Jacob Carbener, Mrs. Edward Heckman, Mrs. C. H. Dietrich, Mrs. T. L. Sieler, Mrs. Wm. Lichtenburger-Culver, Ind.

Sylvia Hahn born Columbiana Co. c 1830 married John Parnell who was born in Norfolk England April 1826 died Jan. 3, 1879. Mrs. Hahn died May 28 1855? In church. (heart).

Solomon Link Died Sept. 15, 1929 Age 80

Solomon Link died early Sunday morning. Well known farmer for many years; but of late lived with his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Daniels in Waterloo at 2:30 o"colck, Sunday morning after a week illness of bladder trouble Mr. Link was 84 years of age and had been a resident of this county and vicinity most of his life. His wife died 20 years ago and since that time he had been making his home with his son who lives on the Old Link farm northeast of town. He was the son of George and Magdalena Link and was born in Columbiana Co. July31, 1845. He came to DeKalb when but 6 most old. He married Mary Ann McEntarfer 29 Nov. 1874.

1850 Census for George Link and Magdalene
Children

B 5 Sept 1884

Lifestyle ~~5 Sept 1985~~ - picture

B 20 March 1987

CENTURY PLUS — Henry Link (left, in wheelchair) celebrated his 101st birthday Thursday with family and friends at Betz Nursing Home in Auburn. A lifetime resident of DeKalb County, Link was an avid photographer of the farm land near Waterloo during the early part of the century. He maintained his own home until a few years ago, when he moved to the Betz nursing facility. Joining Link in his 101st birthday observance were 100-year-old friend Harvey Stump (seated, center) also a resident at Betz', and nephew Ernest Grogg (seated at right). Gro reports his age at 82. Other family members back are: (l.to r.) Lois Shierer, third cousin Link's, Pleasant Lake; Clarence Cameron a Mae (Link) Cameron, Pleasant Lake. Mr Cameron is a second cousin. Bev Iddings of A burn who is Link's great niece; Diane Brov Auburn, a great-great niece and Peggy Mille Waterloo, also a great niece of the centenaria (Star photo by Dottie Duncan)

Phyllis Farrington
3471 Co Rd 60
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Link Family Information
George Link (Linck)

From: Records of the German Lutheran Reform Congregations Church 1815 - 1895
Youngstown Public Library 929-3013

Baptismal Records

Page	Parents	Child	Birth date Baptismal Date	Sponsor	Mins
22	Linck, Georg Magdalena	Sevilla	b. 10 Jan 1830 bp.30 APR 1837	The Mother	HH
23	Linck, Georg Loveina	Johanes	b 20 Nov. 1837 bp. 6 Jan 1837	Parent	HH
24	Link, Georg Maria	Georg	b. 8 May 1838 bp. 8 July 1838	George Klespr Margareda	HS
28	Linck, Georg Magdalena	Elisabeth	b. 31 Aug. 1840 bp. 18 Oct. 1840	Ludwig Rollman Marereth	HH
31	Link, Georg Magdalena	Sophia	b. 15 Mar 1843 bp. 6 May 1843	G. Glasser A. Marg	HS
34	Linck, Georg Magdalena	David Salmon	b. 31 July 1845 bp. 26 Aug. 1845	Parents two children	HS

Confirmations:

Johannes Link	31 Oct. 1840
Anna Marg. Link	21 Oct. 1843
Johannes Craul	9 Nov. 1849

Easterly School Records 929.3014

Beaver Twp. - School District #4
Summer Term: Apr. 10, 1837-Sept. 14, 1837
Teacher: David Simon

The terms of the contract were similar to those of the 1834 School Term. School hours were 8 o'clock to 12 and 1 o'clock to 5. The salary was $16 a month, an increase of $3 over 1834, and the Directors were Johannes Fassnacht, Georg Ziegler and Jacob Menzer.

UNDERWRITERS

	Scholars		Scholars
Georg Angermayer	1	*Daniel Titus	1
Johanns Dotterer	1	*Thomas Sparrow	3
Isaac Clinker	1	Christian Schneider	1
Peter Echtenacht	1	David Schuhmacher	1½
Gottlieb F Hausserman	1	*John Simpson	
Jacob Menzer	2	Jacob F Osterle	1
Johannes Fassnacht	3	Georg Ziegler	1
Lewis Ruhlman	2	Total	21½

NAMES of those who sent to the school, which ended Sept. 14, 1837, the number of days which they sent and what was paid.

Angermayer, Georg	96	1.76	Menzer, Stoffel	39	.71
Böhm, Christian	32	.58	Osterle, Jacob F	96	1.76
Clinker, Isaak	96	1.76	Ruhlman, Ludwig	192	3.53
Dotterer, Johann	96	1.76	Simpson, Johann	96	1.76
Echtenacht, Peter	96	1.76	#*Sparrow, Thomas	288	5.30
Hasennest, Martin	171	3.14	Schmidt, Anthony	105	1.93
Hahn, Johann	20	.37	#Schuhmacher, David	144	2.65
Hausserman, Gottlieb F	96	1.76	Schilling, Daniel	13½	.24
Kohler, Johann	51	.93	Schneider, Christian	96	1.76
Link, Georg	49½	.91	*#Titus, Daniel	96	1.76
Mauen, Johann	4	.07	Wildersin, Jacob	4	.07
Metzger, Johann	21	.38	Wieland, Michael	10	.18
Menzer, Jacob	192	3.53	Ziegler, Georg	175	3.22
				2663	$49.00

* These names written in English script, not German.

#"Not paid, and for the remainder I went a distance of 10 miles eight times."

A detailed "Board Report" states names and dates for the homes where David ate his meals. The names include:

Samuel Rohrbach	Daniel Miller	Jo. DeHof
Georg Menzer	St. Menzer	Georg Ziegler
Jacob Krause	Peter Miller	Sonnedecker's
Elias Ruppert	M. Dotterer	Neidig's

Easter's School Records

Beaver Dist. #4; 1837(cont)

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NAMES OF THE SCHOLARS

1. BÖHM, David
2. BÖHM, Jacob
3. BLUM, Johannes
4. CAMPBELL, John
5. CAMPBELL, Harriet
6. CLINKER, Catharina
7. CLINKER, Mary
8. CLINKER, Elisabeth
9. DOTTERER, Joel
10. DOTTERER, Elisabeth
11. DOTTERER, Lydia
12. ECHTENACHT, Andreas
13. ECHTENACHT, Elisabeth
14. FASSNACHT, Johannes
15. FASSNACHT, Robert
16. FASSNACHT, Maria
17. FASSNACHT, Conrad
18. FASSNACHT, Salomon
19. DOTTERER, Harriet
20. HASENNEST, Catharine
21. HASENNEST, William
22. HAHN, Sara
23. HAHN, Elisabeth
24. HAUSSERMAN, Benjamin
25. HAUSSERMAN, Sara
26. HAUSSERMAN, Lea
27. TITUS, Miles
28. KOHLER, Catharina
29. KOHLER, Elisabeth
30. LINK, Johannes
31. LINK, Margaret
32. _____, Sywille
33. MENZER, Salome
34. MENZER, Samuel
35. MENZER, Jacob
36. MENZER, Catharina
37. METZGER, Elizabeth B
38. MAUEN, Susanna
39. ÖSTERLE, Gottlieb
40. RUHLMAN, Georg
41. RUHLMAN, Wilhelm
42. RUHLMAN, Metilde
43. SIMPSON, Elisabeth
44. SIMPSON, James
45. SPARROW, Thomas
46. SPARROW, Sylvester
47. SIMPSON, Elisabeth 1st
48. SCHMIDT, Catharina
49. SCHMIDT, Georg
50. SCHUHMACHER, Salomon
51. WILDERSIN, Sara
52. ZIEGLER, Catharina
53. ZIEGLER, Samuel
54. HOYL, Peter

At about this time a "Kurzer Bericht" (a Short Report) begins to appear in David's records as a summary of the term:

School ended September 14, 1837
Number of months held 4
Number of scholars attending 54
Boys 26
Girls 28
Avg. daily attend. (nearly) 19

Wages per month without board $16.00
Board $9.00 Total $64.00
Not paid 7.92 $16.92
$47.08
Avg. monthly 11.77

(Signed) David Simon, Teacher

Occasionally journal-type entries are written into the daily charts.

1837

Apr. 29, 30: Children confirmed and Communion near Lima. Rev. H. Hewitt.
May 4: Communion at Boardman.
May 14: Communion at Liberty.
May 27, 28: Communion at Springfield.
June 3, 4: I went to New Lisbon to Daniel Längel's etc.
June 24, 25: I went to a Singing School in Columbiana with Cornelius Simon.
Sept. 1: I drilled at Boardman.
Sept. 2: I went to be examined at Ziegler's.
Sept. 11: I went to the large Mustering in Youngstown.
Sept. 13: I went to the large Mustering in Columbiana.

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COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO MARRIAGES, 1800-1870

CROW, TOWNSEND & CELIA ANN SIMMONS m 19 Apr 1870 by LEWIS GLASS, MIN (5/595)

CROW, WILLIAM & MARGARET McCLURG m 2 Jan 1806. (Ottawa Ohio Gazette, 2 Sept 1910)

CROW, WILLIAM & HANNAH STEVENSON m (date unknown, his 2nd marriage) (Ottawa Ohio Gazette, 2 Sept 1910)

CROW, WILLIAM & LUCINDA HARBET m 1 June 1835 by CLEMENT VALLANDIGHAM (3/58)

CROWL, CROWEL, CROWELL

CROWL, ANDREW J. & HARRIET B. WILLITS m 23 Mar 1862 by JOSEPH KING MG (4/463) "m 23d inst at res of bride's father by Rev JK, AJC & HBW" (OP 28 Mar 1862)

CROWL, BALTZER & REBECCA KITTERMAN m 28 Mar 1822 by JOHN STOUGH (2/109)

CROWL, DANIEL & ANNA TOWNSEND: son Henry d 21 May 1908 ae 64y 4m at West Tp, b Stark Co (CCO deaths 4:32)

CROWL, DANIEL & MRS. NANCY RENTZ m 4 Sep 1834 by ALSINOUS YOUNG MG (3/27)

CROWL, DAVID & NANCY KURTZ, formerly of this place, mar. on 4th inst in West Tp, by REV.ALCINOUS YOUNG. (Aur 18 Sep 1834)

CROWL, DAVID J. & REBECCA WILLITS m 21 Nov 1857 by S.WAGNER MG (4/322) "m 21st inst by REV.SW. DAVID CROWELL & RW both of CCO" (BS 26 Nov 1857)

CROWELL, EDWIN M. & JENNIE PIKE m 9 Feb 1870 by A.B.KIRTLAND min (5/579) "m 9th inst at res of bride's father by REV ABK, assisted by REV.S.S.McGOWEN, EMC & JP, all of co" (NLJ 21 Feb 1870)

CROWL, FRANCIS & SOPHIA HILL: m c.1836 (History of Williams Co Ohio)

CROWL, GEORGE (spelled GRAUL in record) & SUSANNA BURGER m 31 Jan 1809 by JOHN STOUGH (1/49)

CROWL, GEORGE & JANE STOUT: son J.B. b 1865 in Col Co (HUOV 1:302)

CROWL, GEORGE E. & MARY ANN SAMPSELL m 7 Feb 1841 by REV.R. REEP (3/258)

CROWELL, GEORGE W. & SARAH J. HALE: "m 12th inst by REV. MAXWELL P. GADDIS, GWC of Cinicnnati & MISS SJH of Wellsville" (OP 28 Sep 1849)

CROWL, HENRY & MARY ANN STEVENSON m 7 Oct 1839 by L.RASAN?, MG (3/219)

CROWL, JACOB & ANN M. ROACH m 23 Mar 1815 by THOS. RIGDON (1/208)

CROWL, JACOB & MARY JANE WATSON m 12 Dec 1840 by JOHN BEATTY (3/255) "m morn of 12th inst by Rev.Mr.BEATTY, JC & MJW all of this place" (WPal 26 Nov 1840)

CROWEL, JAMES & CATHARINE HANES m 22 Sep 1836 by DAVID KING JP (3/114) "m Sep 22, JAMES CROWL of Salem & CATHERINE HAINS of West Tp" (OP 30 Sep 1836) (KING'S JP DOCKET calls them JAMES CROWL & CATHERINE HAINES)

CROWL, JESSE & MARY ANN MILLER m 30 Oct 1853 by LEWIS McCOY JP (4/191)

CROWL, JOHN & SARAH GILBERT: m c.1820, Pa.: dau LOVINA BURGER's death record (CCO deaths 3:12)

CROWLE, JOHN & ELIZABETH HOUTZ m 18 Apr 1822 by THOS. KEETCH JP (2/110)

CROWL, JOHN & LYDIA ANN MAJORS: m by 1830, perhaps in Frederick Co MD. (Portrait & Biographical Album of Jackson, Jefferson & Pottawatomie Cos., Kansas, Chapman Bros, 1890, p223 as abstracted in CROWL CONNECTIONS 2:3:5 (1986) Lydia d 1846 in Ohio, John moved to Hancock Co ILL where he d 1869)(1850 census West Tp p391)

CROWL, JOHN JR. & MARGARET LINK: "m in Beaver Tp 20 Mar by WM.S.REED ESQ., JC.Jr & MISS ML, all of Beaver" (OP 30 Mar 1849)

CROWELL, JOHN L. & ELIZABETH BENNER m 16 Dec 1847 by ISAAC ERRETT (3/494) "m Th Dec 16 by REV IE, JLC & MISS EB" (OP 24 Dec 1847)

CROWL, JOHN T. & PHEBE LOUDEN m 13 Oct 1851 by WM. THOMPSON MG (4/112)

CROWL, LAWRENCE W. & MARY E. EMMONS m 18 Dec 1857 by A.H. THOMAS (4/332) [son of John & Lydia Ann (Majors) Crowl, see above]

CROWLEY, J.G. & MARY SPROAT m 20 Aug 1851 by W.C.HENDERSON (4/103) "m Wed Aug 26 by Rev WCH, JGC & Miss MS all of Salem" (OP 5 Sep 1851)

CROXALL, JOHN WILSON & MARGARET DILLINGER m 8 Mar 1856 by G.A.LOWMAN (4/281) "m 8 Mar 1856 by REV GAL, JOHN A. CROXALL & MD, both of East Liverpool" (WelPat)

CROXALL, THOMAS & SARAH SAUL m 3 Oct 1853 by G.VERNER, mayor of East Liverpool (4/185) "m Mon 3d inst by GV, Mayor, TC & Miss SS both of East Liverpool" (OP 14 Oct 1853)

CROXALL, WILLIAM & MISS BOB GARDNER m 23 Oct 1870 by J.J. JOHNSON min (6/49) "m 23 Oct WC of this place & MISS RUTH GARDNER of West Virginia" (NLJ 7 Nov 1870)

CROXTON, WILLIAM & MARY GAMBLE: "m 19 Mar 1794 at Washington Co PA, lived together til 13 June 1808 when she committed adultery with JOHN CAMPBELL & absconded with him to the Territory of Indiana. They lived together 8 years. Marriage dissolved, Oct term 1817" (CCO Supreme Court Records 1803-1823 p193)

CROZER, BENJAMIN & ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG m 2 Dec 1847 by A.O.PATTERSON (3/489)

CROZER, JAMES & JOANNA WHITESELS m 17 Oct 1844 by JON. MORRIS JP (3/384) "James dis mcd 1844.12.21 Carmel MM"(EA

CROZER, JOHN JR. & REBECCA EATON m 22 Dec 1825 by JONATHAN MORRIS JP (2/228)

CROZER, JONATHAN & PHEBE S. JAMES m 1848.9.20 Carmel MM (EAQG)

CROZER, REASON & HANNAH HOLLY: "m Wed 13th inst in Cedar Co Iowa by ESQ. SHOOLEY, REASON CROZER, formerly of this county, & MISS HANNAH HOLLY of that state: married same day by same, HARVEY LODGE & SUSANNA P. CROZER, both formerly of CCO" (SWD 30 Sep 1854)

CROZIER, SAMUEL & CATHARINE GILLINGHAM m 26 July 1838 by JOEL DALBEY JR (3/188) "m July 26, SAMUEL CROZER & CATHARINE GILLINGHAM, of New Lisbon" (OP 3 Aug 1838)

CROZER, THOMAS & SARAH BYE: "SARAH CROZER, formerly BYE, dis mcd 1821.12.21 Flushing OH MM" (EAQG) (1850 cen CCO)

CRUBAUGH, DAVID & ELIZABETH J. DOBSON m 10 June 1869 by ROBT DICKSON (5/500) "m 10th inst at Presbyterian Parsonage, New Lisbon, by REV.RD, DC & EJD both of co" (NLJ 21 Jne 1869)

CRUBAUGH, FREDERICK & ELIZABETH MOORE, both of CCO, m 23 Mar 1830 by THOS WHITACRE ECC (2/390)

CRUBAUGH, GEORGE & ELIZABETH ATTERHOLT m 8 Nov 1825 by JOSHUA CHANDLER JP (2/225) "m Tues 8th inst, by JC Esq, GC & EA, both of Hanover Tp" (OP 12 Nov 1825) (GEORG GRUBACH & ELISABETH ADERHOLD in Trinity Reformed Church records)

CRUBAUGH, HENRY & MARTHA ANN HUTCHISON m 8 Nov 1855 by HIRAM GAVER JP (4/256) MARTHA CRUBAUGH vs HENRY, petition for divorce: his res. unknown, he had a wife living when they married: gross neglect of duty, testimony to be taken in Wayne Co Ohio Probate Court 28 July 1856 (BS 29 May 1856) "Aug 1856: petition for divorce, he had a former wife living; she restored to her maiden name HUTCHINSON, [illegible] custody of child" (CCO Comm Pleas Jrl 18 p69)

CRUBAUGH, ISAAC & CATHARINE ALTMAN m 6 Apr 1819 by JOSHUA CHANDLER JP (2/32)

Mahoning Cty Ohio 1845 Tax List

PROPERTY TAX				PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX				
Name	R-T-S	acres	value	Name	H	Cat	otk	val
HOLLOWAY, Aaron	3-16-33	94	289	HOFFMAN, Henry		2		16
same	3-16-34	3/4	4	HOFFSTOTT, GN & NC	1	1	600	643
same	sawmill		72	HOLLINGSHEAD, David		1		8
same	gristmill		300					
HOLLOWAY, Joshua	3-16-33	20	79					
HOLLOWAY, Joseph	3-16-33	72	161					
HOLLOWAY, Edwin	3-16-33	72	324	HOLLOWAY, Edwin	2	4		112
HOUTS, John	3-16-12	50	208	HOUTS, John	1		175	215
HOUTS, William	3-16-12	64	265	HOUTS, William	3	7		175
same	3-16-11	35	144					
KENARICH, Casper	3-16-4	100	432					
KENREICH, Michael	3-16-9	119	838*	KENREICH, Anne		1	219	227
KENRICK, Michael	3-16-3	40	180	KENREICH, Michael	4	6	50	258
KMOUF, Nicholas	3-16-3	93	428	KIMAUFF, Nicholas	5	26		403
same	3-16-4	107	895*	McCOWEN, William		1		8
same	3-16-10	101	451	McGOWEN, John	2	2		96
same	3-16-11	47½	202	McCAVE, Daniel		2		16
KRONICK, Michael	3-16-8	60	259	CRONICK, Michael		3	2	135
LAYMAN, Abraham	3-16-36	160	732*	LAHMAN, Abraham	3	6	95	264
LEE, Jeremiah	3-16-20	79	362	LEE, Mary	1	1	50	98
same	3-16-19	20	94	LAHMAN, Jacob	1	1		48
LINK, John Geo.	3-16-11	7	27	LANE, Isaac N	2	1		88
LOVELAND, David	3-16-2	170	698	LEAMSON, Sanford	1		40	80
McCLUN, Joseph B	3-16-25	12	49	McCLUNN, Joseph B	1	4	336	453
McKEE, James	3-16-11	30	119	McCALL, Hose	1	1		48
McKEE, John	3-16-11	15	60	McKEE, John		4	86	118
MARSHALL, Peter F	3-16-3	84	393	MARSHALL, Peter F	2	3		104
MEESE, Christian	3-16-35	7¼	33	MAKINSON, Daniel		1		8
MILLER, Jacob	3-16-12	40	167	MILLER, Jacob	2	3		104
same	3-16-11	78½	305	MERTS, John	1	4		72
LER, George	3-16-2	82	310	MERTS, Philip			150	150
ILLER, Joseph	3-16-12	100	418	MILLER, Joseph	2	9		152
MINER, Thomas dec'd	3-16-25	74½	320	MINER, John	1			40
MINKLEY, Lenahart	3-16-22	57½	246	MINKLY, Leonard	2	3		104
same	3-16-21	10	45	METTS, Benjamin	1	1		48
same	sawmill		50	METTS, John	1	1		48
MOORE, & CRAWFORD	3-16-20	3¼	22	MOORE, Ezra	1	1		48
MOORE, Rynear	3-16-8	40	173	MOORE, John H	2	4		112
MOORE, Stacy	3-16-8	40	173	MOORE, Stacy	2	3		104
MOORE, Joseph	3-16-28	69	294	MOORE, Elisabeth	2	3		104
same	3-16-33	5½	26	MOORE, Elias	1	2		56
MOORE, William H	3-16-28	10	43	MOORE, William	1	2		56
same	3-16-33	2	10	MUMMERT, Jno		2		16
NEWTON, Eben	3-16-1	686	2864	NEWCOMER, Christian			162	162
				NOLD, John	2	3		104
OVERHOLTZER, Jonathan	3-16-25	100	410	OVERHOLTZER, Jonathan	2	2		96
				OVERHOLTZER, Jacob	2	2		96
PARRISH, Adam	3-16-14	51	202	PARRISH, Adam	2	3		104
PENNOCK, Sarah	3-16-20	3½	14	PENNOCK, Sarah	1	1		48
PETER, Abraham	3-16-21	4½	20	PETERS, Abraham	1	1		48
POW, George	3-16-20	137	596	POW, George	4	5		200
POORMAN, Eliza M	3-16-21	3	15	PETERS, John	2	1		88
REED, William S	3-16-13	15	55	OSBORN, Henry		2		16
ROBBINS, John	3-16-34	50	216	ROBBINS, John	1	2		56
ROCKENBERGER, George	3-16-2	80	346	OVERHOLTZER, Henry	3	1		128
ROLLER, Thomas	3-16-10	110	741*	ROLLER, Thomas	3	5		160
ROLLER, Jacob J	3-16-23	7½	28	ROLLER, Jacob J	1			40
ROLLER, Michael	3-16-23	133	691*	ROLLER, Michael	4	6		208
ROLLER, Eleanor S	3-16-34	2	22	ROLLER, William		1		8
same	3-16-35	100	385	PENNOCK, John		1		8
ROLLER, Joseph	3-16-36	185	799*	ROLLER, Joseph	4	6		208
same	3-16-35	22	89	PETTIT, Jame s M		1		8
ame	sawmill & gristmill		360	PETTIT, Edward	2	7		136
LER, Jacob B	3-16-26	234	1287*	ROLLER, Jacob B	4	6		208
same	3-16-23	57	242	ROLLER, Samuel	1	1		48
same	sawmill & gristmill		396	ROLLER, Lyman	3	1		104
same	3-16-35	94	370	ROLLER, Hiram	1	1		48
same	sawmill & gristmill		596	ROLLER, John R	2	3	40	184
ROLLER, Jacob Esq.	3-16-23	127½	524	ROLLER, Jacob	1	3		64
ROLLER, Henry (S of N)	3-16-26	111	449	ROLLER, Henry	2	6		128
ROLLER, Henry Jr	3-16-23	32½	127	ROLLER, Wikert	3	3	220	234
ROLLER, John B	3-16-36	120	592*	ROLLER, John B	3	6		168

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